

WEATHER

Showers tonight; Tuesday, cloudy with some rain likely and colder.

Dam 8—Sunday 6 p. m. 51, Sunday midnight, 40, today 6 a. m. 38, today noon 61. High 61, low 38.

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The Associated Press, United Press, International News, Brush-Moore State Service

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1951.

16 PAGES

5 CENTS

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

HOME EDITION

Complete News Coverage of Wellsville, Midland, Chester and Newell

Will You Help? Clothes Needed By Destitute

DO YOU HAVE some discarded clothing that less fortunate people elsewhere in the world could wear?

If you have, then there are two further questions: Is it clean?

Is there really some wear left in it, or is it just something you'd like to get rid of?

The Boy Scouts have been asked by the American Council of Voluntary Agencies, representing 18 world relief groups, to gather clean, wearable clothing from all parts of America for shipment abroad.

Scouts in East Liverpool, Wellsville and Chester are lending a hand. They have set aside this week to make the collection.

Anyone in East Liverpool can help by calling: Main 1356-R.

Anyone in Wellsville can help by calling: Wellsville 742-J.

Anyone in Chester can help by calling: Chester 4775-R.

A CALL to any of these numbers will bring the Scouts to collect your contribution.

They will take it to American Legion Post 4 home in East Liverpool, American Legion Post 70 home in Wellsville, or the Episcopal Church in Chester.

These are the collecting centers for each community.

The central collecting point for the entire county is in Salem under the supervision of the American Friends Service Committee of Salem.

To haul contributions from this area, Christ Pallas of the Greek War Relief Association has agreed to make a truck available for as many trips as may be necessary.

HUGH NILE, district Boy Scout commissioner, asked that shoes be tied together so mates won't get lost, and that all clothing be cleaned because none of the agencies participating have facilities for cleaning clothes.

Mr. Nile said five types of clothing are needed. Here they are:

MEN AND BOYS—Shirts, suits, jackets, trousers, underwear, socks.

WOMEN AND GIRLS—Dresses, suits, jackets, aprons, skirts, blouses, underwear, stockings and socks.

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN—Coats, sweaters, gloves, mittens, caps and scarves.

BEDDING—Blankets, robes, quilts, sheets, pillowcases, towels, wash cloths.

FOOTWEAR—Shoes with good linings and wearable soles and heels; women's shoes (low-heeled only); wearable rubbers and galoshes.

THE NATIONAL groups participating are: American Friends Service Committee, National Catholic Welfare Conference, American Fund for Czechoslovak Refugees, American Middle East Relief, American Relief to Austria, Brethren Service Commission, Church World Service, Congregational Christian Service Committee, Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Greek War Relief Association, International Rescue Committee, Lutheran World Relief, Russian Children's Welfare Society (refugees from Russia), Save the Children Federation, Selfhelp of Emigrants from Central Europe, Tolstoy foundation (outside of Russia), Unitarian Service Committee, United Lithuanian Relief Fund of America.

Trial Begins In Truman Plot

Collazo Faces Death If Convicted By Jury

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—Oscar Collazo was ordered to trial for his life today, charged with killing a White House guard in an attempt to assassinate President Truman last Nov. 1.

The 37-year-old Puerto Rican Nationalist faces a sentence of death in the electric chair if convicted by a federal court jury on either of two counts in the indictment against him.

Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, 73, was assigned to preside.

Collazo and a companion, Griselio Torresola, also a member of the U.S.-hating Puerto Rican Nationalist party, tried to shoot their way into Blair House, temporary home of the President.

Torresola and Private Leslie Coffelt of the President's bodyguard were wounded fatally. Collazo and two other guards were wounded, but have recovered. U. E. Baughman, chief of the Secret Service, quoted Collazo at the time as saying: "We came here for the express purpose of shooting the President."

Negley Fire Claims Lives Of 2 Boys

2 Sisters Dropped To Safety; Father Hurt In Rescue Try

NEGLEY, Feb. 26 (Special)—

Two young brothers were burned to death early Sunday morning when fire destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard George, who managed to save two other children although the father suffered burns in the attempted rescue of the boys.

Earl George, 12, and Paul George, 7, lost their lives when the modest one-story frame home was gutted from a fire of undetermined origin.

The parents, Howard, 45, and Vesta, 38, were awakened by smoke. Unable to reach the boys' room, they broke a bedroom window and dropped out two daughters, Becky George, 10, and Jean George, 5.

The father was burned on the face and hands and suffered lacerations of the hands in an attempt to save the boys. He was treated by an East Palestine physician.

Negley and East Palestine Volunteer Firemen could not save the George home and emptied nearby wells in their successful efforts to protect two closely homes.

Another son, James George, 15, was spending the night with an aunt, Mrs. James Hartman, across the street.

They have another son, Private Charles George, stationed at Parris Island, N. C., and a daughter, Mrs. Michael Mahon, who lives nearby in Negley.

Columbiana County Coroner Ernest Sturgis said the boys were cremated, as their bodies fell through the floor onto the collapsed, then the shingled wall collapsed on them, forming a "furnace" that virtually destroyed them.

He said he will rule accidental death. There was no way to determine the cause, he said. The blaze occurred about 12:30 a. m.

Loss was estimated at \$8,000, covered partially by insurance. Mr. George recently returned to work at the White Clay Co. after enforced idleness because of a heart condition.

The nearby homes are owned by Robert Samek and Park Riesinger.

Firemen speculated the blaze may have been caused by an overheated furnace or defective wiring.

City Man Burned In Apartment Blaze

One man received minor burns and two firemen were singed in a fire at the apartment of Roscoe Neville, 307½ Market St., Sunday at 5:10 a. m.

Mr. Neville fell asleep on the bed with a lighted cigarette, which ignited the mattress, firemen said. He was given first aid.

Acting Assistant Chief Andrew Hughes and Fireman Russell Dray were burned.

Chief Charles Bryan today corrected a report of an auto fire early Saturday. He said the car involved was owned by Raymond Adkins and not Conrad Adkins.

Quads In Good Health

BALTIMORE, Feb. 26—The Pappas quadruplets, surprise arrivals at Maryland General Hospital last Saturday, continued strong and in good health today.

Blast Cap Maims Boy, 6

Tommy Loses Eye, Part Of Hand But He's Spunky

Little Tommy Baker was resting as easy as could be expected today in a hospital bed, but the nurse said he can't understand why daylight doesn't come and why his left hand hurts so.

The sun through the window aroused him Sunday at his home on the Salineville Road about six miles out of Wellsville on Route 39 and after breakfast he played about the house.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker, Tommy had a copper-colored object in his left hand. He rapped it on the edge of the kitchen stove.

There was a blast that shook the walls and the lights went out for the boy, 6, a first grader at No. 16 School.

Tommy's shiny object was a dynamite blasting cap. The explosion mangled his left hand and damaged both eyes. Taken to City Hospital in a fast ambulance ride about 10:15, he was ordered on to Pittsburgh for the attention of eye specialists.

At Montefiore Hospital yesterday afternoon the thumb and

Under New Proposal

Senate Group O.K. On Europe Troops Appears Assured

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—Early Senate committee approval of a resolution endorsing the dispatch of more U. S. troops to Europe apparently is assured by a promise to check on Europe's contributions to its own defense.

That pledge was contained in a new proposal made public last night by Senators Connally (D) of Texas and Russell (D) of Georgia. It would put the Senate on record as favoring sending ground units to join the North Atlantic defense force.

They offered their proposal as a substitute for a resolution by Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican floor leader, to ban the transfer of troops to Europe until Congress passes on the policy involved. Mr. Connally and Mr. Russell made minor concessions to opponents.

They included in their resolution, this provision:

"It is the sense of the Senate that, in sending additional units of ground troops to Europe, the President should make certain that our North Atlantic treaty partners are making contributions to the joint defense of western Europe commensurate with their ability, geographic position and general economic condition."

This doesn't go as far, however, as Senator Taft (R) of Ohio said he wants to go.

Mr. Taft, scheduled to testify before the Senate foreign relations and armed services committees later in the day, said he will offer an amendment to delay any troop transfers to General Dwight D. Eisenhower's western European army until European countries have made specific guarantees as to their contributions.

Foes Of Belt Get Their Turn At Bat In Fight

Renewed Hearings In Ohio Legislature To Run Three Days

COLUMBUS, Feb. 26 (AP)—Opponents of a bill to authorize a Lake Erie-Ohio River conveyor belt line got their turn at bat today.

Hearings on the controversial proposal are expected to take the first three days of a busy week in the Ohio legislature.

On tap for the ninth week of the current session, starting tonight, are these major matters:

• A special House committee investigation of the state Board of Barber Examiners.

• Action on a Senate committee inquiry into complaints against the state Civil Service Commission.

• Senate approval of a House-passed resolution creating a joint committee to look into Communist and other subversive activities in Ohio.

• Presentation of the long-awaited governor's budget to the House by Thursday.

Also attracting attention is the scheduled House vote tonight on the Groneman-Glandorf measure to make poor relief chiseling of more than \$100 a felony punishable by 1-3 year prison terms.

And the House judiciary committee will start hearings tomorrow on a bill to make possession or display of slots and pinball machines a felony punishable by 1-5 year terms.

2 Youths Killed As Car Strikes Retaining Wall

Another Beaver Falls Occupant Injured In Mishap Near Midland

Two Beaver Falls youths were injured fatally and a third received cuts and bruises Sunday at 11:45 p. m. when their 1949 Buick coupe hit the concrete retaining wall at Barclay's Crossing, a railroad overpass on Pennsylvania Route 68, five miles east of Midland.

Howard J. Pfeifer, 17, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Rochester General Hospital.

Thomas Shrum, 18, died shortly after admittance to the hospital. A fractured skull caused death in both instances, authorities said.

Harold Martin, 18, was treated at the hospital for minor lacerations and abrasions.

The Pennsylvania Motor Police at Rochester said the car, driven by Mr. Shrum, was traveling east on Route 68 when it apparently went out of control, left the highway and piled into the retaining wall.

The car was demolished.

City Has 3 Crashes But No One Is Injured

No one was injured in three minor week-end collisions in East Liverpool, police reported. Six autos were damaged in the series between Saturday noon and Sunday afternoon.

A collision at Fourth and Market Sts., Sunday at 1:45 p. m. involved cars driven by Helen A. Brown, Irondale nurse, and Flavia Betteridge, 1448 Dresden Ave. Ext., police said.

A River Road crash Sunday at 12:34 a. m. damaged a 1941 coupe driven by Robert Sheville, 21, of 232 West Third St., and a 1939 sedan operated by Charles Reynolds, 35, of 319 East Second St., police said. A left fender on each car was damaged and both drivers insisted they were on the right side of the road, officers said.

Another mishap on St. Clair Ave., at Maplewood Ave., Saturday at 11:10 a. m. damaged a 1936 sedan driven by David E. Woessner, 16, of 822 Bradshaw Ave., and a 1939 sedan driven by Frank Tober, 24, of 813 McKinnon Ave., police said.

Spring Weather Spurs Water Collection Drive

Spring weather today turned unromantic Water Department's thoughts to — of all things — collecting past due bills.

It will begin turning off service this afternoon for 37 customers who owe back bills totaling \$1,049.

Yanks Press Ahead After 14,000 Reds Escape From Trap

Word Nears On Relaxing Of Pay Order

Extensive Changes In Formula Unlikely, Johnston Aids State

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—The month-old ceiling on pay raises may be pried upward a little today or tomorrow for the great majority of wage-earners.

Eric Johnston, head of the Economic Stabilization Agency, is reported about ready to sign the pending 10 per cent "catch-up" formula and informed officials predicted that in doing so he would order this further relaxation.

Wage boosts provided in "escalator" clauses would be honored up to June 30, provided they were written into contracts signed before the wage-price freeze of a month ago.

However, aids of Mr. Johnston cautioned against reports there would be any "extensive" alteration of the formula set to him 10 days ago by a 6-3 vote of the Wage Stabilization Board, headed by Cyrus S. Ching.

That formula would permit an increase of up to 10 per cent since Jan. 15, 1950. It would remain in force until mid-year, when a review is scheduled, with revision if that is found necessary.

Officials did not disclose whether the reported relaxation of the formula is being made with or without approval of the wage board.

Neither did they predict any immediate decision affecting the controversy-riddled wage board itself. The board's three labor members resigned in protest against the 10 per cent formula. They had held out for 12 per cent.

With only its three public and three industry members remaining, the board is considered to be virtually impotent to command labor compliance with future policy decisions on wage ceilings — and disputes arising under them.

Mr. Johnston reportedly intends to get the formula out of the way, then take up the problem of board reorganization.

Polio Girl Throws Kiss To God When Her Toes Wiggle

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 26 (AP)—Here it is, Benna Kay, the story you wanted in the newspaper.

"Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kime's daughter, Benna Kay, has had polio, but now she can wiggle her toes."

It's a warm and wonderful story, honey. And it should do just what you want — so that "everybody can be happy."

Benna Kay, blonde and blue-eyed and with her tragic leg braces on the floor beside her, crawled slowly to her mother Saturday night and cried:

"Oh, Mama, I can wiggle my toes. That's what I've always, always said my prayers for. I've asked God to make me walk again. I've never said it out loud before. But now I can."

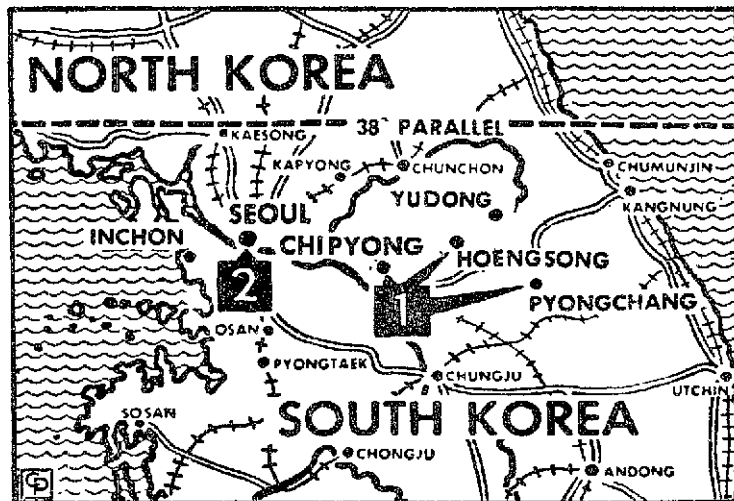
And Mrs. Kime, the mother of two other children—Carl Jr. 15 months, and Dianna Sue, 7—cried with happiness.

"It's really a miracle," her father, principal at the near-by Sperry High School, said yesterday.

"The doctors said I could never wiggle my toes again," Benna Kay said. "But they were wrong. I wonder if everything else will start wiggling? I will pray harder than ever now."

And Benna Kay asked her mother: "Can I kiss you, Mama, because I am so happy. Maybe God will let me walk again."

"I guess I had better throw him a kiss, too," And Benna Kay Kime did.



'OPERATION KILLER' continued relentlessly today on a 60-mile sector (1) of the central Korean front as some 14,000 enemy troops fled north toward the mountains after escaping an Allied trap. On the south bank of the Han River near Seoul (2), Reds were reported building up for a new stand.

R.F.C. Probers Act To Unsnarl Fight In Korea, Bradley Says

Call New Witnesses In Attempt To Clear Conflicting Stories

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—Senators investigating alleged "favoritism and influence" in Reconstruction Finance Corp. lending today tried to unsnarl a situation which Senator Tobey (R) of New Hampshire says has led to perjury.

Slated for fresh scrutiny at a public hearing by a Senate banking subcommittee was the conflicting testimony of two witnesses regarding a \$10,000,000 R.F.C. loan to the Texmass Corp.

Ross Bohannon, a Texas attorney, told the subcommittee last week that E. Merl Young, husband of a White House stenographer, offered, for an \$85,000 fee, to be influential in obtaining the loan. Mr. Bohannon said the company decided to get along without Mr. Young and received the loan anyway.

Mr. Young, onetime government messenger and former R.F.C. examiner, denied under oath that he never made such an offer or sought a fee of any kind. He said Mr. Bohannon looked him up and talked about a big fee.

That prompted Mr. Tobey to declare: "One of these two men is a liar. Somebody has committed perjury."

Digging for the facts, the subcommittee called two new witnesses it hopes can resolve the conflict. They are L. B. Glidden, who recently quit as manager of the Dallas (Tex.) R.F.C. office and asserted there was a "stench of politics" in the lending agency's affairs, and John Skiles, R.F.C. personnel director at Dallas.

'Beautiful Ohio' Called Dirty

Basin Commission Urged To Battle River Pollution

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—A recommendation for an Ohio River basin commission was made today by the President's Water Resources Policy Commission. The agency would co-ordinate plans for handling water and land resources problems in the 163,000 square miles of the Ohio basin. The area includes parts of 11 states and a population of some 17,400,000.

The commission recommendation came in a report on studies made of 10 major river basins in the United States. The studies formed the basis for a 70-point program for a national water policy.

Declaring that the Ohio River basin has abundant natural resources, a favorite climate and soils and an adequate water supply, the report said, however, that it also has major problems.

"Pollution of the main river and many of its tributaries is perhaps the most important problem confronting federal, state and local agencies," the report declared.

"The growing demand for water for industrial and domestic use in the face of increasing pollution is

Foe Routed In Center, Almond Says

Communists Appear Planning Stand In Mountainous Area

TOKYO, Feb. 26 (AP)—Doughboys of the U. S. Seventh Division knifed ahead today on the right flank of the Eighth Army offensive in central Korea to a point six miles north of Pangnim.

A patrol of the crack division met rifle and anti-tank fire, but air observers reported the Reds were withdrawing.

Today's action was the first time the Seventh Division, only American unit to reach the Manchurian border, has been identified in combat since it withdrew from the Changlin reservoir to the Hungnam beach-head last December.

The American Second Division, slogging north through the mud-bound mountains on the left flank of the Seventh, reached a point 18 miles north of Chechon, its jumping-off place when "Operation Killer" began last Wednesday.

The Second and Seventh are spearheading the cautious 10th Corps advance along the mountain spines of central Korea. Retreating Reds fought only rear-guard actions. Nevertheless, they lost another estimated 1,861 killed and wounded Sunday as United Nations forces advanced as much as three and a half miles.

The Red pullback from a threatened U.N. trap was so rapid that Lieutenant General Edward M. Almond, 10th Corps commander, called it a "virtual rout."

An estimated 14,000 Korean Reds escaped as a giant Allied pincer bogged down in the deep mud left by heavy rains and an early thaw. They continued to flee northward today—in groups of 100 to 1,000—pounded by U. S. fighter-bombers.

Communists also were pressed by U. N. infantrymen, sometimes so far in advance of truck supply lines they had to get food and ammunition from air drops or Korean peasants with pack harnesses.

But Red bulldozers, truck convoys slipping down from the north at night, and new entrenchments indicated the Communists preparing to make a stand in the mountains ahead to halt the creeping advance of the 100,000-man U.N. army.

Man 'Who Can't Swim' Saves Son From River

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP)—A 51-year-old father sat shivering at Bellevue Hospital after rescuing his 6-year-old son from drowning in the East River.

"It was a miracle of God," said the father, Martin Byrne. "I don't know how to swim."

The son, Bruce, was swept into the river yesterday after he fell into an open manhole and was pulled through a 100-foot drain pipe by the rush of water into the river.

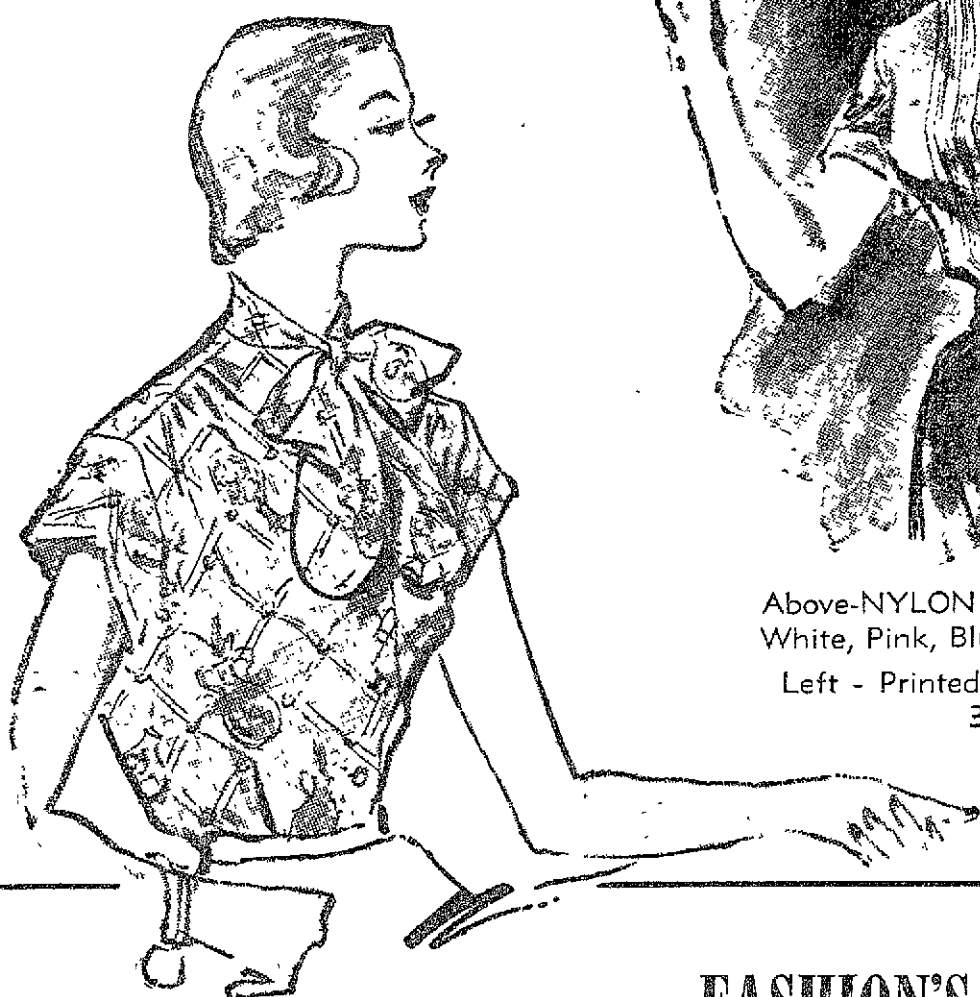
His father jumped into the manhole after him and waded through the drain pipe, plunging from its opening in a retaining wall into the river. The somehow Mr. Byrne managed to paddle almost 100 feet to the boy and then back with him.

OGILVIE'S



Above-NYLON TRICOT BLOUSE
White, Pink, Blue, 32 - 38 5.95
Left - Printed Blouse, 32 - 38
3.95

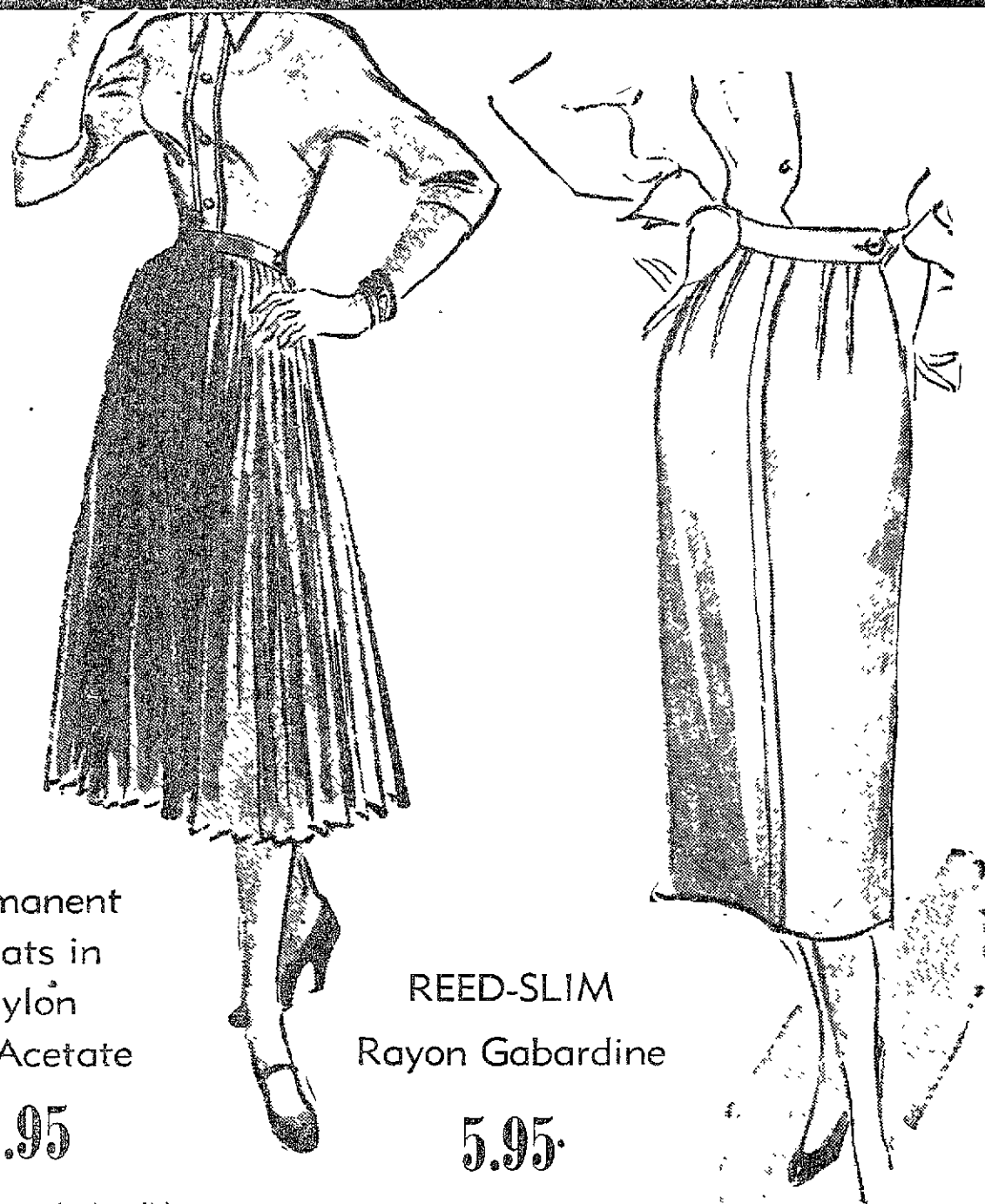
Blouse Department—
First Floor



FASHION'S SPRING SONG

is a Blouse and Skirt duet

Printed blouses with bows, pearl buttons . . . cap sleeves . . . and nylon tricot all tucked and tailored, paint the prettiest picture of spring. They harmonize with the new skirts, beautifully stated in line and detail, to make-up your casual, comfortable spring wardrobe.



Permanent
Pleats in
Nylon
and Acetate
5.95

REED-SLIM
Rayon Gabardine
5.95

In today's change-about, switch-about wardrobes, these skirts stand out Nylon and acetate fabric . . . pleated for keeps to complement your vivid blouses, and give you a costume that goes anywhere with assurance. Black and Navy. Sizes 10 to 18.

This skirt of crease-resistant rayon gabardine, is a basic requirement. Slim and tailored . . . it comes in all the important costume colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

Sportswear—Second Floor



It's Bunny-Time

Time for dressing up daughter in smart, young coats . . . and new straw bonnets.



Swing-y, Spring-y
"Pinwheel" COAT
21.00

Twirling, whirling, wonderful! Spin-skirted, snug-bodied young Sunday-coat in petal-soft 100% wool venetian covert Easter's favorite navy, white-brightened with off-and-on collar of pique and Irish lace. Featuring the "coat that grows" hem. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Flower-bedecked
STRAW HATS
1.95 to 3.95

How cherubic can she look? You'll never know until you've seen her under a crisp straw bonnet . . . strewn with vivid field flowers . . . trimmed in velvet ribbons.



Children's Shop—Second Floor

RUFFIES

Out of the West

3.45

Authentic cowgirl denims . . . made of 8 oz., Sanforized blue denim, copper riveted and double-stitched with heavy orange thread. Zipper side opening, two back and two front pockets. Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 22. Sizes 3 to 14—in Children's Department.

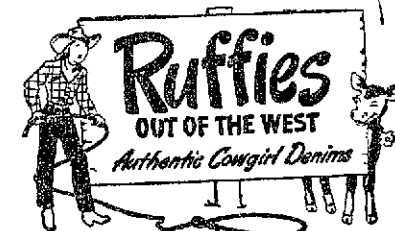


Light as a feather
SIMONE GIRDLES
5.95 to 7.50

Our wonderful girdle that give you perfect freedom plus perfect control. Made of elastic net to be-little young figures, they are so easy to suds, you'll love them for their flattery . . . and their carefree price tags, too.

Corset Department—Second Floor

As
Seen
In
Charm
and
Seventeen



Sportswear—Second Floor

County Health Board Favors Consolidation

Resolution Passed Asking Support Of 2 Representatives

The Board of Health of the Columbiana County General Health District is unanimously in favor of proposed Ohio legislation that would consolidate the county's five health districts into one unit.

The legislation would abolish local health boards in towns of under 100,000 and consolidate them with a county board.

This would affect the four cities in Columbiana county—East Liverpool, Wellsville, Salem and East Palestine. Boards in all but East Palestine are on record against the proposal.

In a resolution forwarded to State Representatives Clarence Wetzel of Lisbon, and Delmar T. O'Hara Jr. of Wellsville the board views the enactment of House Bill 95 as a means of establishing adequate health services in the county.

The resolution says in part: "The provision of adequate public health services to this community is impractical and inefficient under the existing regulations of the State of Ohio."

"This condition has been analyzed and studied by the board in the light of recommendations of the Ohio Committee on Public Health and the recognized and accepted recommendations of the American Medical Association and the American Public Health Association."

"It appears highly improbable that the minimum standards of good public health can ever be attained in this community under the present laws."

"The Board of Health recommends that the pending public health legislation in the Ohio Legislature, House Bill No. 95 be supported and enacted into law."

The District Advisory Council is asked to adopt a similar resolution and the board suggested that these resolutions be made public and forwarded to the legislators and to the Health Committee of the State Legislature.

Judge Grants Trio Stay Of Execution

NEW CUMBERLAND, Feb. 26 (Special)—A 60-day stay of execution has been granted three persons sentenced Friday to maximum penalties after conviction on false swearing charges preferred by the state.

Judge J. Harold Brennan of the Hancock County Circuit Court released the trio under \$2,000 bond each. They were among five indicted on similar charges by the Grand Jury as the aftermath of the manslaughter trial of Russell D. Hurst of Weirton, who was acquitted.

Mr. Hurst, and Miss Mary Ellen Bradley and Mrs. Virginia Grace Spradley of Hardins Run, New Cumberland, were sentenced to fines of \$1,000 and a year's jail term each. In addition, they were forever barred from holding any public office in the state.

The Grand Jury also returned a "John Doe" indictment charging bribery of a witness.

The trials will continue Tuesday at New Cumberland with the case of Roy H. Morton of New Cumberland, Cuba Hogland of Weirton is the fifth indicted.

Jury Seated To Try \$75 Board Bill Case

A jury was seated in Common Pleas Court today at Lisbon to settle a dispute over a \$75 board bill.

The case was appealed from the court of Wade A. Loop, Perry Township justice of the peace, who rendered judgment in October, 1949, for Mrs. Merle Grace of Washingtonville. She claims Norman Sturgill of Salem R. D. 5, owes her \$75 from 1945.

The jury: Barnetta Phillips, Margaret Caputo, Agnes Barrett, Nell McGillivray and Helen Trotter of East Liverpool; Harry Figley of Wellsville; Ross McKown of Lisbon; Helen Rowley and Don Adams of Lisbon R. D.; Mamie Conkle of Rogers, and George Frantum and Wanda Clark of Homeworth.

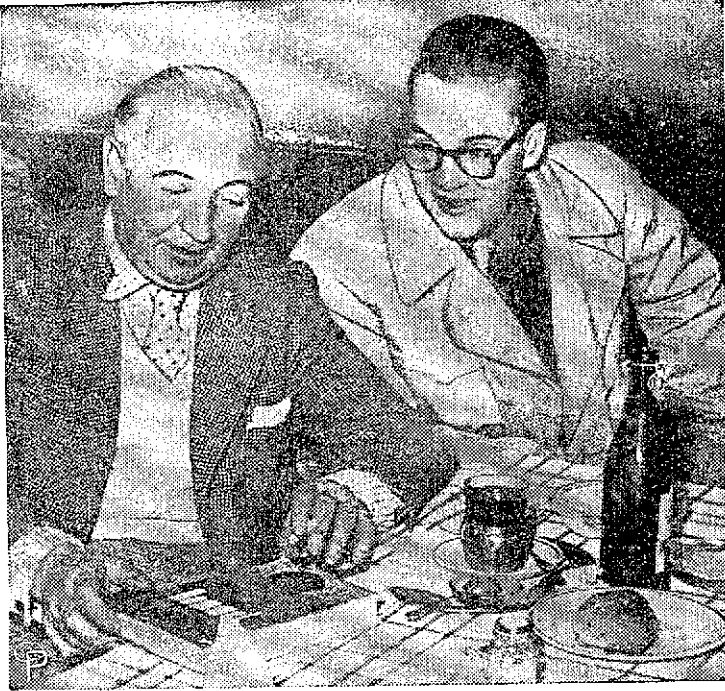
Coal Chute Burglar Gets \$100 In Bedroom

Police searched today for a "coal chute burglar" who stole approximately \$100 from a Thompson Ave. home Saturday night while the family was absent.

The money was taken from a bedroom at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arch R. Smith, 207 Thompson Ave., while they visited a son in Chester between 9 p. m. Saturday and 1:30 Sunday morning.

The thief ransacked the room to find the money in a dresser drawer. The family noticed that the coal door in the cellar was partly open, explaining how the intruder entered.

Several homes in the same section were looted on a week end a few weeks ago.



ROMMEL'S SON CONFERS ON FILM. Manfred Rommel (right), son of the famed German field marshal, Erwin Rommel, who died one of Germany's great military heroes of World War II, confers with Desmond Young, author of Rommel—the Desert Fox, in Herrlingen, Germany, as preparations get underway for a movie on Rommel. Mr. Young, while a brigadier in the British army, was Rommel's prisoner in North Africa.

Tells Britain She'll Negotiate

Russia Reports Forces But Half Those Of 'Big 3'

MOSCOW, Feb. 26 (AP)—Russia told Great Britain during the week end that she has less than half as many men under arms as the western "Big Three". She added that she is ready to negotiate her differences with the British.

She made these statements in a note, published yesterday, repeating previous Soviet charges that the Attlee government "crudely tramples" on the 1942 Anglo-Soviet alliance by joining the Atlantic coalition "aimed directly against the U.S.S.R."

The note declared that the forces of Britain, France and the United States total more than 5,000,000 men and that Soviet forces are less than half that size.

Observers here regarded as significant this indication that Russia counts only about 2,500,000 men in her navy, air force and army. It is the nearest she has come in several years to offering any figures on her military strength.

It also was noted that the figure fell far below estimates of the size of the Soviet army alone that have been published in the West.

(The U.S. Senate foreign relations committee Feb. 14 estimated the Soviet army at 4,000,000 men and said Russia's European satellites had another 1,000,000, as opposed to a total of 4,500,000 for all 12 Atlantic pact nations. Red China's army is generally placed at 3,000,000.)

Russia went on to say that she had, through systematic demobilizations since the war, cut her armed forces to where they stood in 1939. One the other hand, she said, Britain, the U.S. and France have "several times" the number they had under arms in 1939.

Observers concluded from this that if the proposed "Big Four" foreign ministers' conference is held to discuss existing armament levels, as suggested by the West, Russia will present figures to maintain that the western powers, not she, are preparing for aggression.

The latest Soviet note was in reply to Britain's communication of Feb. 17 answering the Russian charge that Britain is violating the British-Soviet alliance of 1942.

Repeating the charge Russia declared Britain "has fallen under the subjugation of the United States" and is being turned into an American financial base by Washington's military handouts. Russia said she is ready to en-

Cars Planned Despite Slash In Materials

Equipment, Tooling Are Too Far Along, Magazine Points Out

CLEVELAND, Feb. 26 (UP)—Plans for 1952 automobiles are going ahead steadily despite cutbacks in materials, the magazine Steel said today.

"Equipment and tooling programs are too far along to be scrapped by materials shortages," it declared.

Steel said that in other industries serious dislocations loom immediately ahead. Automobiles themselves face a 20 per cent cut starting the second quarter because of the curtailment of steel by government order. Other items immediately affected are washing machines, refrigerators and other household appliances.

"While the automakers will not be hurt too much by the cutbacks, the effects on smaller manufacturers will be more severe," Steel said. "Many small and medium-size plants will feel the dislocation keenly and are trying to offset the reduction in civilian manufacture by obtaining defense prime or subcontractors."

An increasing amount of steel is going into defense. Steel said in addition to the recent mill quota expansion for military orders, "tonnage is being allocated for eight new directive programs."

The eight new allocations pro-

grams include the following monthly amounts of steel—drums and pails, 66,000 tons in addition to defense-related orders; domestic locomotives, 37,000; merchant ship construction, 26,500; inland waterway barges and tows, 23,700; well head equipment, 17,000; ship repairs, 9,000; Canadian locomotives, 2,400, and Canadian ore vessels, 1,850.

Steel reported its weighted index on finished steel holding at 171.92, compared with 156.13 a year ago.

Steel production is being pushed at a rate approximating 3,000,000 tons weekly, Steel said.

The national ingot rate went up 1/2 point, to 99.5, last week, but full recovery from the effects of the recent switchmen's strike remains to be attained. Just prior to the strike operations averaged 101.5, with weekly output at an all-time record of 1,025,000 tons.

DON'T LET A COLD GO DOWN ON YOUR CHEST!

A chest cold can be very annoying, causing many aches and pains. So take action at once against the slightest cough, scratchy throat or sniffle caused by a cold. Rub on Musterole!

The great pain-relieving, stimulating medication of Musterole not only quickly relieves discomforts but also helps break up congestion in upper bronchial tubes, nose and throat.

If Musterole doesn't give you prompt relief—see your doctor. Musterole is sold in 8 strengths.

MUSTEROLE

College Head Dies

STEUBENVILLE, Feb. 26—James T. Thompson, owner and president of the Steubenville

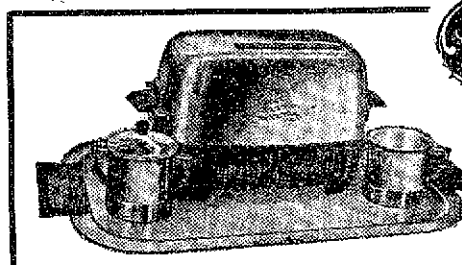
Business College, died yesterday at 82.

Accidents in the home caused about 27,000 U. S. deaths in 1950.

Dewey's In-Law Dies

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 26—Orla T. Hutt, 75, father-in-law of Governor Thomas E. Dewey, died here over the week end.

YOUR CHOICE! WITH NEW SAVINGS ACCOUNTS Starting Tuesday, February 27



RADIOS or APPLIANCES

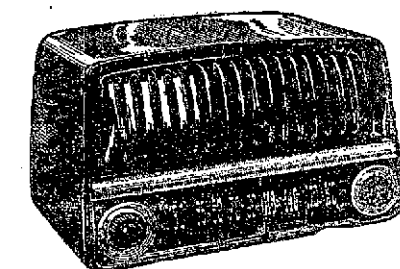
PORTABLES

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OTHER ITEMS



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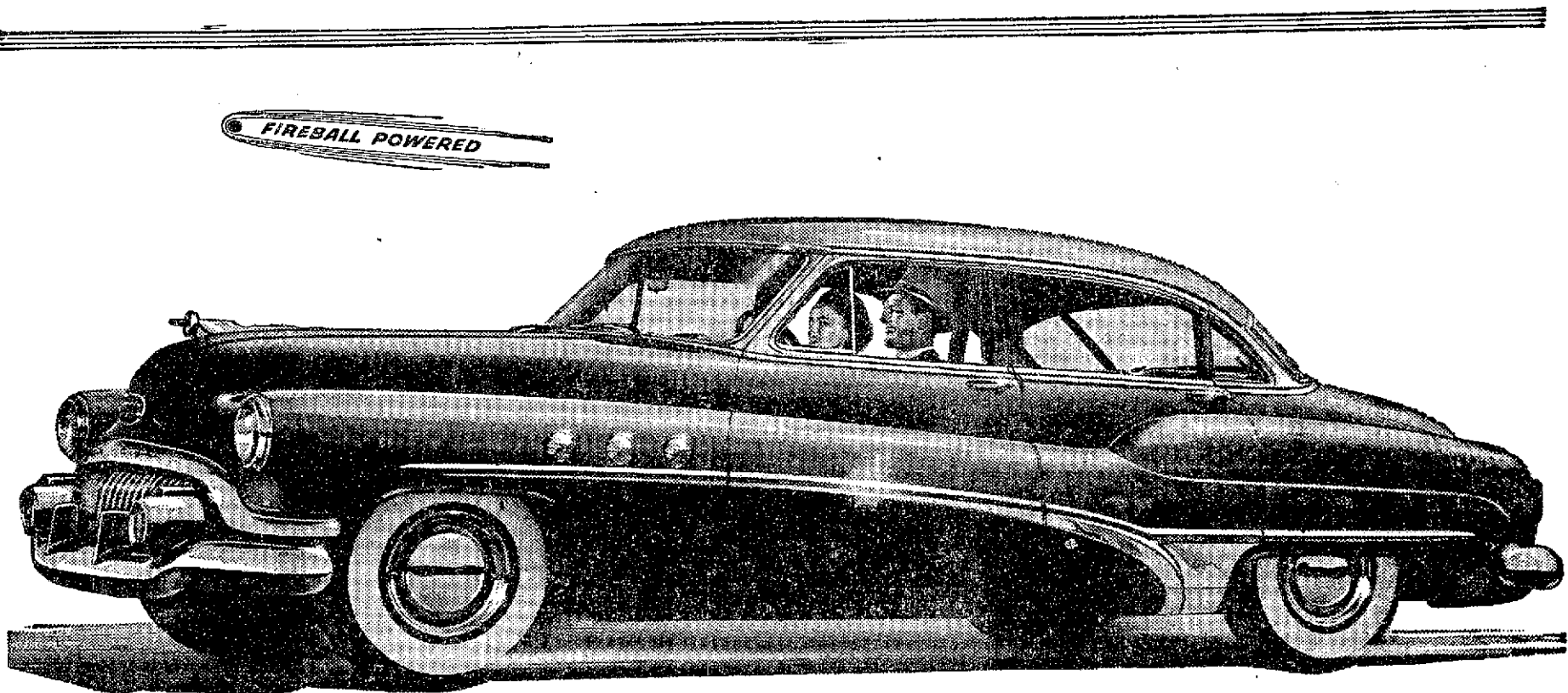


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Well, sir, the time has come for you to take to heart these three words of sensible advice—"SMART BUY'S BUICK."

Every Buick has Fireball power—an exclusive combustion principle that makes each drop of fuel do extra duty.

Every Buick has coil springs on all four wheels—that add to your comfort and never need service.

Every Buick can be had with Dynaflo Drive,* which lends extra smoothness to all the miles you drive and saves wear on tires, engine and transmission for long-run economy.

Every Buick sparkles with added conveniences, refinements, appointments that lift these 1951 beauties far above the "utility" level and make them a special joy to own.

And when it comes to price—we ask you to compare Buick with the field. Come see us soon. Lots of folks are comparing and finding there's no buy like a Buick.

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Buicks.

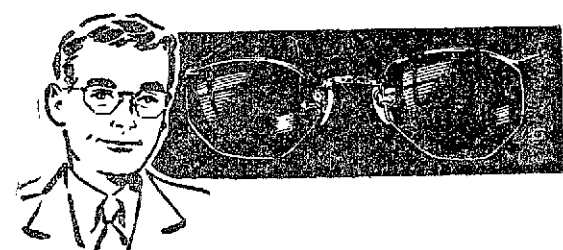
Standard equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.

NO OTHER CAR PROVIDES ALL THIS:

DYNAFLO DRIVE—saves strain on driver and car
• **FIREBALL POWER**—high-compression, valve-in-head engine gets more good from every drop of fuel
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• **SELF-ENERGIZING BRAKES**—hydraulic—multiply pedal-pressure five times at brake drum • **DUAL VENTILATION**—outside air fed separately to right or left of front compartment • **DREAMLINE STYLING**—tapered, car-length fenders, gleaming swoopspears on most models • **4-WHEEL COIL SPRINGING**—cushions ride, saves servicing costs • **Plus!** Self-locking luggage lid, Step-On parking brake, two-way ignition lock, Safety-Ride rims, Hi-Poised engine mounting, Body by Fisher

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SUCCESS STARTS WITH GOOD VISION!

Speed, accuracy and dependability... the essentials of business success. They depend so vitally upon good eyesight, that every man should resolve to have his vision checked at regular intervals. Come in or call today, for an eye examination.

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Monday, February 26, 1951.

For The Benefit Of Voters

THE ARGUMENT for tightening restrictions on independent political candidates in Ohio elections is not convincing.

It is easy to understand why politicians see merit in making it virtually impossible for an outsider to get on the ballot. If political parties were competent in all cases to provide the best possible candidates, there would be a sound reason to bar the bullock to candidates who, for one reason or another, cannot qualify for party backing.

But the direct primary and the abuses which have flourished under it—abuses so flagrant they have generated a demand for a halfway return to the convention system—have penalized party competency. An independent candidacy provides a safety hatch for voters.

It may be assumed on the basis of general experience that voters are able to discriminate between bonafide independent candidates and candidates who are merely hoping the lightning may strike them. The two-party system is well enough grounded to make the independents prove their merit at the polls.

Gagging Too Late

WHEN John M. Butler took the oath of office as the U. S. senator from Maryland early last month, something extra was added. It was stipulated that if the Senate's investigation into his campaign hit pay dirt, he could be deprived of his seat by a majority vote. Otherwise, it would take a two-thirds majority.

Mr. Butler, of course, is a Republican. Millard Tydings, whom he defeated, was a Democrat with many years of party service to his credit. The campaign was rough. Many things were done which offended the dignity and the sense of fair play of Marylanders and observers outside the state. But it is not the first time there has been a rough campaign.

The roughest one in this century was cooked up by the Democratic national committee soon after Herbert Hoover entered the White House in 1929. It was put on the road in 1932 and revived at four-year intervals for the next 16 years. For the same people who brought the "smear" and the federal payroll vote to political perfection to be belly-aching over Mr. Tydings' defeat in Maryland is the payoff. What happened in that state in 1950 was pretty bad, but Democrats should have started to gag in 1932. Their stomachs have become delicate too late to win them any sympathy when they lose at their own game.

Chinese Bandits

IT IS GOING to flabbergast some of us to be called bandits by the Communist rulers of China, but that is the way the Reds see it. Americans and Chinese who do not bend the knees to Mao Tse-tung are "enemies of the people"—bandits, imperialists, and so on.

Being a bandit in China, however, is not like being a bandit in the movies. A Chinese bandit is anyone who does not co-operate with the government. China is brimful of this brand of bandits. There are wisps of evidence that Mao's regime is making no faster progress toward popular support than Chiang Kai-shek's did—and for the same reason. Chiang had too much opposition. Mao is getting a taste of opposition, too.

Next time you write a letter to a young American fighting in Korea, you will be addressing a member of the opposition to Mao; I. E., a bandit. The Chinese, who have a sharp sense of humor, will get a chuckle out of this, provided they do not get a bullet instead. Some of their best friends have been bandits.

Knives In The Open

CONGRESS and President Truman are as close to a fight with knives in the open, no quarter asked and none given, as they have been since he became president in 1945. Their squabble over the R.F.C. is a political dilly.

It looked for a few days as if Mr. Truman, sensing potential disaster, had called it off. He seemed to be trying to placate Congress with a proposal to reform the R.F.C., after the Fulbright subcommittee in the Senate had called attention to evidence of undue influence with some R.F.C. directors by persons close to the White House.

But that apparently was a ruse to get Congress off guard while the White House gained possession of letters written to the R.F.C. by members of Congress. When the transfer of these letters was made known on Friday, the fat was in the fire. Mr. Truman had dared Congress to go into the matter of undue influence on pain of sustaining an executive counter-attack. The well-known Truman temper had flared.

This is a political fight—not between Democrats and Republicans, but between two branches of the government. Many congressmen have tried to help constituents get loans from the R.F.C.; Mr. Truman threatens to embarrass them by revealing what they said. He has chosen to use his executive power to suppress the investigating power of Congress. That means a fight to the finish.

Behind The News

By George Sokolsky

Here's A Good Idea Of What War Can Cost

THE 1952 budget, which may or may not be passed as is, amounts to \$71,594,000,000. That compares with the 1951 budget of \$47,210,000,000.

Receipts for 1951 were estimated at \$44,512,000,000; for 1952 at \$55,138,000,000. That means that the government will run short about \$16,456,000,000, which will have to be added to the national debt.

Of the \$71,594,000,000 which the government plans to expend in 1952, \$41,421,000,000 will be expended by the military services.

President Truman is employing the double budget method, which means that he adds to the budget separate appropriations, loan and contract authorizations, part of which will be spent in 1952 and part in subsequent years.

These bring the amount up to \$94,400,000,000, to which is to be added an additional \$4,100,000,000 that is to liquidate contract authorizations approved by Congress in prior years, for which he needs funds. The total will be \$98,500,000,000.

This is the third-largest appropriation in American history, being exceeded only by 1943 and 1944 when we were actually at war and spending like mad against time.

No one in those years could tell how long the war would last or where we would be hit. Therefore, we spent our money on the assumption that by that means we would save American lives. It was war budgeting, frankly so accepted.

THEN THIS same administration, which now is asking for so much, demobilized our armed forces, destroyed billions of dollars of usable materials, drove tanks into the ocean, put our fleet in moth balls, sold salvage goods everywhere, left deserted dumps of supplies—and now it all is to be started all over again. And, unfortunately for us, it must be done all over again.

Meanwhile, the President wants to use our money to play politics as usual. So the items for social security, welfare and benefits rise in 1952 over 1951 by \$100,000,000, although there certainly could be a cut, in view of the fact that we cannot afford luxuries at a time when the people are being taxed beyond their capacity to pay taxes. The Hoover reports are ignored.

Similarly, the President advocates a vast increase in Socialist power development, which not

only adds to the citizen's tax burdens but takes off the tax roll government-owned corporations. These tax-free corporations, owned by the government, are luxuries which we cannot afford.

The most amazing fact about this budget is that it includes a concealed Brannan plan which the President knows that the country and the Congress reject, but which turns up constantly like a privately-minted bad penny. Nobody has yet been able to estimate the actual cost of the Brannan plan. To add that onto a war budget is sheer financial madness.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL responsibility for the budget is in Congress, not in the presidency. Congress cannot dodge this responsibility. It alone has the power of the purse and must stand before the electorate in 1952 to answer for its conduct.

The wasteful expenditure of the taxpayers' money is unjustified at any time. It becomes criminal at a time of rising prices, depreciated currency and war expenditures.

Congress has the final word in all this and should speak loud and clear and with a sense of responsibility to the electorate.

One of the tricks developed during the New Deal was to bring noble brass before a congressional committee who solemnly declare that they always need more and more money.

To doubt the word or impugn the wisdom of brass is tantamount to treason in the eyes of many. So, we bow our heads and bend our knees and wait for the years to pass when we learn, from the course of events, that what we were told just ain't so.

It would be interesting to go over all the congressional hearings since 1939 to compare statements made with the facts as they have disclosed themselves in due course.

Congressional investigations need to be conducted not to confuse the people. For instance, when Senator Connally sent his vulgarly insulting invitation to Herbert Hoover, requesting Mr. Hoover to attend his committee's investigation of the "great debate," he disclosed a desire not to get at the truth but to offend Mr. Hoover. He got a sharp response for his pains. Yet, the congressional committee exists for an examination of all the data to lay a truthful foundation for legislation. (Copyright 1951, King Features)

Notes On A Nightmare

By Frank Tripp

FOR YEARS I've been going to get me one of those little notebooks that people carry to jot down ideas as they turn up and keep it on the bedside stand at night, always with me. Not long ago I got one.

This night I put it by my bed. Sometimes the dark hours bring brilliant thoughts.

Sure enough one came. I turned on the light, reached for the book and knocked it on the floor. I recovered it and got back into bed; then found that I had provided no pencil. Getting one, I tipped over a vase of flowers on Fanny's desk—and she got into the act.

"What's the matter?" came from her bed.

"Just something I wanted to remember," I said.

"You couldn't get all the things you ought to remember in that little book!" she snapped. "For one thing you might jot down our anniversary date—and be sure to remind yourself to come home nights before daylight. Turn out that light and let me sleep."

"No use now, I've forgotten it, I lamented, and turned off the light. I always strive to please.

After long pondering the thought came back to me. Most guys would have turned on the light again, tossed their weight around a little, found the book and put down their bright idea. I say most guys would have, but most guys haven't lived with Fanny for 47 years like I have.

I pawed in the darkness for the book and pencil; thought I could record the brain flash without a light. I tried it.

Scotland Yard is a nursery compared to that woman. She can catch me at anything that I ought not to be doing. That's why I have lived such an exemplary life—more than because I wanted to.

She heard me fussing, rose up in bed and let me have it: "For heaven's sake get up and dress or go back to sleep, so I can! Nobody reads your corny stuff anyway!"

Now I know why Mark Twain wrote in bed—daytimes. I determined the night shouldn't be a total loss. That's why I'm telling you about it.

When I started this epistle I wrote in the dark. If a Chinaman did my shirt, I'd be sure it was his laundry check. (Copyright 1951, King Features)

Deep Impressions

By Truman Twill

I AM ALWAYS deeply impressed by pretty women who sound as nice as they look, because most pretty women break the spell when they open their mouths;

By people who remember dates of battles, propositions in geometry, theorems in algebra and laws of physics, because I can remember my own telephone number only by keeping it under daily review;

By well-disciplined persons whose voices never betray the state of their emotions, however turbulent, because most of us begin to sound like whistles when we get up a head of steam;

By men who think big and talk big, disposing of momentous matters in a routine manner, because I have no momentous matters to dispose of and, therefore, become preoccupied with such trifles as whether to save a few cents by buying the big economy size;

By steel-trap mentalities who give the impression of knowing exactly what is going on where—ever anything worthwhile is going on and who know all the whys and wherefores, because they clearly know a great deal more than the ordinary run of

contemporaries, including those in the thick of things;

By all men of all stations who have the priceless gift of knowing how to do the things which must be done to keep modern civilization from hanging itself in its own rope, such as repairing faucets, electrical appliances and internal combustion engines, because if there are two ways to do something—the right and wrong way—I will do it the wrong way 90 per cent of the time.

By all people who have mastered the knack of working without appearing to be working, because most of the rest of us have the same attitude toward work as we have toward going to the dentist—an ordeal that can be borne only by gritting the teeth and crying out in pain when the drill hits a nerve;

And by all persons who never have misgivings about the conclusions they have jumped to and who never wonder at breakfast how things would look to them if they happened to be in a slightly different position, because most of the rest of us have so many misgivings we have no room left for conclusions.

Pulling The Plug



How About Saving The Savers?

By Mark Sullivan

AFTER THE three labor members of the Wage Stabilization Board had resigned in protest against a ceiling proposed to be put upon wages, after the United Labor Policy Committee had protested threateningly against policies of Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson generally and after four high labor leaders had called on President Truman to express their protest—after these events and accompanying controversy, a brief statement was given out by the President's press secretary. It read:

"The President assured them that the administration was trying to work out the problem in a manner equitable for everyone without special privilege for any group."

"Without special privilege for any group" is familiar as a phrase, though less so as a fact. What glaringly calls for attention just now, however, is a group which not only has no special privilege but even lacks a simple and fundamental right.

This group is the savers. There are tens of millions of them who have put their savings into life insurance, U.S. bonds, savings banks and similar institutions.

BETWEEN the government's treatment of these and its treatment of two other groups, labor and farmers, the contrast is an indictment of government itself.

To labor, the Wage Stabilization Board promises a ceiling higher than the present wage level and labor truculently demands still more. To farmers, the Defense Production Act gives protection and immunity. It forbids the price stabilization agency to put a ceiling on any farm crop that is now selling below the parity price which the Department of Agriculture fixes. In effect, farmers are given assurance of higher prices.

The sum of the condition is for labor and farmers, more; for the savers, sacrifice. The nature of the sacrifice has been made familiar by experience. The saver puts a dollar into savings, but when he gets it back later, 10 years in the case of U.S. Savings Bonds, for example, it is no

longer a dollar in purchasing power.

The dollar that he saved 10 years ago was, in effect, some four pounds of bacon. The dollar he gets back the present year is in effect less than two pounds of bacon. And so, with negligible variations, as to virtually all forms of food, clothing and manufactured goods.

This is the concrete picture of what goes by several names—reduction in purchasing power of the dollar, rise in cost of living, inflation.

It was to stop this that the control agencies now much in the public eye were set up. While they have put ceilings on the prices of many goods, they have as to others encountered contention and complexity and have postponed the dates for imposing ceilings.

One agency head has said that two important kinds of goods, clothing and food, will continue to rise for several months. Nevertheless, the purpose of the control agencies continues and so apparently does their determination. We had all better hope they succeed and help them too.

THE INTEREST of the country as a whole in having inflation checked is second only to its concern about war. If indeed it is second at all, for one of the means by which Russian communism hopes to overcome us is through economic collapse of the kind that would result from inflation if it becomes extreme. And in this supreme national interest, if the people as a whole

are to be looked upon as groups, the one group that should be the last to be called upon for sacrifice is the savers. They, more than any other detachable group, have paid the price of inflation. Over a period of 10 years they have seen every dollar of their savings fall in purchasing power to what was formerly 60 cents. During the brief period of eight months past they have seen the fall grow in quantity and momentum.

Again, if the people are to be looked upon as groups, two that are fair to be looked to for sacrifice are labor and farmers.

So far as it is possible to separate temporary beneficiaries of an early stage of inflation from victims of it, labor and farmers have been beneficiaries.

Within the last six years there have been five rounds of wage raises in industry. Within the same period agriculture as an industry has had the highest national income in history. And some of the increase has been due to a government policy, price support of farm crops.

For protecting the savers against further sacrifice through continuation of inflation and of reduction in the purchasing power of the dollar, the government has a special reason.

The government needs to make large borrowings from the savers through sale of bonds to them. And the savers will lend with more readiness and satisfaction if they know it is a government policy to stabilize the purchasing power of their saved dollars. (Copyright 1951, New York Tribune)

Private Kim

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK

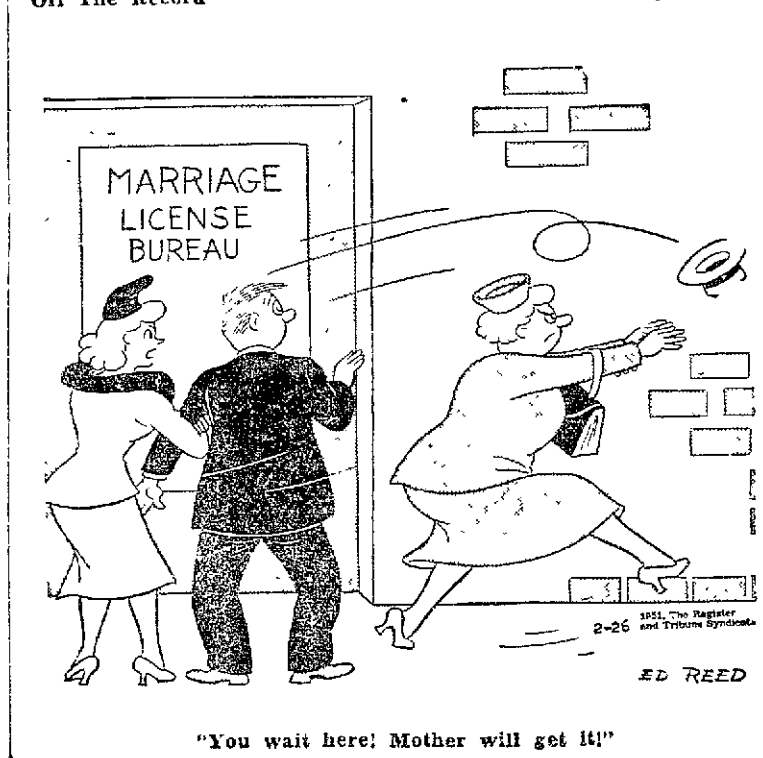
THE FATE of Korea in the long run depends on G. I. Kim.

He's the native equivalent of G. I. Joe. And when G. I. Joe finally goes home it is going to be up to Private Kim to defend his own country.

Whether he can do it is doubtful. For after nearly eight months of war the stature of Private Kim as a soldier is still in question.

By Ed Reed

Off The Record



"You wait here! Mother will get it!"

Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Letters For Special Delivery

Mssrs. Johnston, Di Salle, Washington, D. C., Gents:

I ONCE HEARD of a lifeguard who yelled at a drowning man, "You've got some time to go before you sink for the third time! Let us not get excited!" It reminds me of you boys in your statements to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Public, as they stagger punch drunk through the rising prices and look to you for comfort. What goes? I don't read a word from you on the high-cost-of-living problem that doesn't sound like you were going into the battle with all the vim and vigor of a couple of lads already conceding that the cause is lost. The only thing you seem to think in steady supply is ice water. And the housewife gets a bucket of it in the face every time she picks up the paper to see what the Office Of Price Stabilization is doing.

MAYBE NOT much can be done. Perhaps the consumer must be ready to take more punishment. But couldn't you give them a little comfort? Must you slap controls only on those priceless commodities known as rays of hope? From the moment you two look over the job of protecting the public from paying through the nose you have been issuing statements that prices would go a lot higher and the pain would hurt more next summer than ever. I have gone over scores of your statements and, boiled down, they seem to deliver one message to the public: "We are BEHIND you. If you need to be scared further by the outlook, call us!"

You, Mr. Di Salle, chilled us the other day by saying you hoped to hold the rise in prices to somewhere around 6 per cent for the first year, and this on top of what are already the highest prices in history. Is that the frame of mind in which to battle for the American consumer?

IF HE IS due to get the works must you treat him like a condemned man? It's a wonder you don't shave his head and offer to escort him to the big bump-off. And you, Mr. Johnston, offer less sunshine and light to Joe Doakes and the family than any crusader in the public interest on record, unless I don't read and hear straight.

How about a few kind words, a flash of hope, a couple of hints now and then that maybe you will try moderately to fix things so we can eat regularly without watering the soup and making counterfeit money? We can stand it, and it shouldn't take too much time from the daily photographic routines.

Dizzily yours,
Elmer Twitchell

EPITAPH FOR FIXERS

Here he lies,
His end not sunny;
The Reaper wouldn't
Take "the money".

YE GOTHAM BUGLE & BANNER

Gert Lawrence opens in The King And I, the new Hammerstein-Rodgers musical at New Haven tonight. It was a sellout a month back. . . . Governor Lodge of Connecticut was the fall guy at the Saints & Sinners jamboree, with Walt Kiernan presiding. . . . Linda Darnell got a divorce on the ground that her husband wouldn't stay up to the finish of the house parties. Has a husband got to keep that bored? . . . Mike Todd's Peep Show closing after a nine-month run. Ye ed thinks it would have been good for a couple years if Mike had stuck to original idea which he had in mind for years, only to abandon in the stretch. It included Hell-za-poppin mood. Still, Michael is a smart showman, so who can tell? . . . Remember away back when Washington's Birthday marked the finale of Miami zone season?

VANISHING AMERICANISMS

"Taxes are paid in the sweat of every man's brow."

"We must consider public reaction to this."

"How peaceful everything is!"

"The grocery bill! won't amount to much this week."

(By The Associated Newspapers)

Yesterdays

From The Review Files

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—J. H. Bailey and Ira Brown were named chairmen for a \$1,000 campaign planned by the Second Baptist church for Feb. 28 and 29.

Architect Cassius M. Metsch was engaged by officers of the Moose Lodge to prepare plans for a lodge home to be constructed on the former Rigby property on West Fifth St.

The Union Mission in LaCroft was dedicated with services at which Rev. C. F. Johnson of the Avondale St. Free Methodist Church and Rev. T. J. Adams were the speakers.

TWENTY YEARS AGO—Mayor Ralph C. Benedum refused the application of the Workers' Unemployment Council for permission to hold an open air rally on East Fourth St. in front of Carnegie Library and ordered police to halt the meeting if it was attempted.

Councilman J. Raymond Chambers, a Republican, was appointed by Mayor Ralph C. Benedum to fill out the unexpired term of the late Samuel B. Burgess as president of City Council.

Two automobile loads of provisions, including canned goods and stable foods, were presented Rev. W. J. McKinney at a revival service in the Congo Union Mission.

TEN YEARS AGO—Wage increases ranging from 9 to 18½ per cent were granted union pottery workers at a joint wage conference between the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters and the United States Potters Association in New York.

The Y.M.C.A. celebrated the 27th anniversary of the opening of the present building at East Fourth and Washington Sts. with open house and special athletic events.

George Salsberry of Baum St., jiggerman, was treated at City Hospital for a finger injury suffered while at work in the Homer Laughlin China Co.

The first Greek letter society to be formed in America was Phi Beta Kappa. It was started in the United States at Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 5, 1776.

End Of A Mysterious Feud

Two Texans 'Shoot It Out'
To Their Death In Cafe

MINEOLA, Tex., Feb. 26 (AP)—Two tough Texans settled a mysterious feud in frontier fashion with blazing guns that left both dead. Standing 10 feet apart in a hotel cafe early yesterday, they shot it out before just one witness—a wide-eyed waitress.

The gunfighters were Rufus Browning, 55, a cattle dealer, and Joe Henderson, 45, a railroad conductor.

The dying Browning crawled to the already dead Henderson and with his last strength "cut up" the conductor with a long-bladed knife.

Justice of the Peace Dick Pen-dleton called it double homicide in an inquest verdict.

Police Chief Bill Knippol said the men had been enemies for some time, but he didn't know why.

"I wasn't scared," said Mrs. Kate Womack, the waitress. "I didn't duck behind no counter."

She wouldn't talk further to reporters.

"You talk to the law," she said. "I gave my report to the law."

This was the story she told Chief Knippol.

Mr. Browning came into the cafe for a cup of coffee. A few minutes later Mr. Henderson entered.

"Keep your hands right where they're at," said Mr. Henderson. "I'm going to kill you."

"I'm just going to drink my coffee," Mr. Browning said.

While he drank, Mr. Henderson cursed him.

Mr. Browning drained his cup and backed toward the door.

Mr. Henderson drew a German pistol and started shooting.

Mr. Browning whipped out a .38-caliber revolver and fired back.

Mr. Browning was hit in the

heart. Mr. Henderson was hit in the heart and stomach.

After both fell to the floor, Mr. Browning drew his knife, opened it, crawled to Mr. Henderson and slashed the dead conductor.

Chief Knippol said he found Mr. Henderson doubled up on his hands and knees, dead.

Browning was lying on his side next to Mr. Henderson.

Chief Knippol said Browning "asked me to turn him off his side. I told him, 'Rufus, the stiller you lie the better off you'll be'."

"He asked me if a doctor was coming."

"He's on his way now," I said. "Then he squeezed my hand and said 'Goodbye, Bill,' and he died, too."

Both men lived here.

Mr. Browning, a widower, is survived by two sons and two daughters, all of Mineola.

Mr. Henderson, divorced, is survived by two sons.

Quits Hospital Post

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 26—Governor Patten announced Saturday that Dr. Charles Zeller will resign March 31 as superintendent of Weston State Hospital to become head of a Veterans Administration hospital near Clarksburg. Mr. Patten made no announcement of a successor.

Today's Birthday

BETTY HUTTON, born Feb. 26, 1921 in Battle Creek, Mich., as Betty Jane Hutton, daughter of a railroad brakeman. Popular movie actress and star in the film version of "Annie Get Your Gun," she started her career at 13, singing on a radio with a high school band. Vincent Lopez discovered her singing in a Detroit night club.

There were 11 disasters in the United States during 1950 that took more than 25 lives each for a total of more than 500.

City Stretches Revenue

BELDING, Mich.—City parking meters yielded \$6,200 last year. The sum was enough to pay for snow removal in the business district, pay the salary of one fulltime police officer, provide a new parking lot, pay for repair of the meters, and enable the city to buy several new ones.

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For Your COUGH

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

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VITEX brings out lustre, makes garments look like new

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17¢ 19¢

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USE THESE CASH AND CARRY OUTLETS

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IN LISBON—135 E. Lincoln WAY (In Wick Hotel)
• 139 Ravine St.
• 730 Dresden Ave. (Next to Armour's)
IN WELLSVILLE—423 Main St.

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Soft and Lovely... Cloudtone

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Spring look with smart lines, jaunty stand-up collar... large pockets and adjustable sleeves.

White-Candy Pink

Mint-Honey

Sizes 9 to 15—12 to 20

For The
Woman Who
Slays Young

8.29

Reg. 8.95

Sculptured Charm
In
DRESSY CREPES

12.79

Reg. 14.95

Designed to light stars in your eyes! New details sing of spring. Petal collar... cap sleeves... softly gathered skirt 'n' peg pockets.

Navy-Red

Mint Green-Toast

Sizes 12 to 20

Look young—feel young—stay young in this gay con-fetti print. Smartly styled with a draped neckline, scalloped sleeves, soft peplum that adds smartness to the slim skirt.

Navy-Black

Toffee-SkyBlue

Sizes 14½ to 24½

New Spring...
NYLONS

**FULL FASHIONED
FIRST QUALITY**

1.25

Sold Elsewhere 1.35

Gossamer sheer nylons for women who want to look their loveliest at all times. Fine pencil line seams to slenderize your legs. Spring tones. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

SEAMFREE

79¢

Irregulars of 1.25

A sheer nylon to please the working girl. Sheathe your legs in these "nude look" stockings in our popular shades. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Men and Boys'
(Part Wool)

SOX

REG. 88¢

50¢

Mix or match them with your favorite shirt or trousers. Attractive colors to choose from and are heavier than the regular sox. Sizes 9 to 13.

Children's

NYLON

ANKLETS

33¢

Kiddies soft nylon anklet, that wears well and always looks neat. Pastel colors. Sizes 4 to 6.

New Spring
Patterns...
**80 Square
PERCALE
REMNANTS**

49¢

Your choice of patterns and pretty gay colors of spring. All colorfast. Don't fail to see 'our remnants and use for those little odds and ends you need.

New Shipment!
**PLASTIC
COTTAGE SETS**
94¢ Set

Pretty new plastic cottage sets that are just alive with gay color and charm. Novelty, floral, fruit patterns. Easy to wash, and so time saving at this wonderful price.

**54" Plastic
LEATHERETTE**
1.49

Plastic 54x54

Table Covers each **59¢**

The magic plastic wipes clean with a damp cloth. Dutch pattern. Colors Yellow and Green.

Olsen's

Our Biggest Values of
Springtime...

SKIRTS

2.88

Skirts for business... skirts to mix and match and wear everywhere. In the seasons favorite slim and flared styles. New gabardine. Assorted colors. Sizes 24 to 30.

"Springtime Beauties"

3.79

Need a spring pick-up? A blouse to the rescue. And what could be more spirit-lifting than one of these elegant rayon crepes. Richly trimmed with lace inserts and tucking... tiny buttons. Their colors rival those of a spring bouquet. Sizes 32 to 38. Pink, blue and White.

PURSES

2.88

The season's smartest... favorite handbags. In a wonderful selection to perk up your new outfit... beautiful shades, good fabrics.

GLOVES 1.88

Crisp Cotton

WASH DRESSES

2.88

Cottons that are refreshing to the eye—to the budget. Easy to don. Button front style, square collar, and handy pockets. Sizes 14 to 20. Colors: Gold, Aqua, Orchid.

Love-Bird Trim
SLIPS

1.88

Fine multifilament crepe in a lovely tailored style. Every miss or Mrs. will want more than one at this low price.

BATISTE GOWNS

1.88

Dainty pastel nightwear with ruffled straps and pretty white embroidered bodice.

PANTS

44¢

Band leg style briefs. Pink, Blue and White in sizes x-xx-xxx.

"Dress Them Up"
In
EASTER COATS

14.79

Lead them proudly along in the Easter parade wearing fashions they love of adorable styling, with fitted belted backs and full backs in the finest of covert. Sizes 7 to 14.

Smart Young

HATS

1.88

Little mites and little misses look smart and gay in our new spring felts and straw hats, both closed and open crowns, turned up and turn down brims.

BOYS' 2-Pc. SUITS

94¢

Suits that will wear and wear. Fine combed yarn. Bright polo shirt with matching knit or twill boxer shorts. Sizes 1 to 6.

Denim and Chambray

COVERALLS **1.49**

Sturdy denim and chambray. One piece, set in waist, button back. Sizes 2 to 8.

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Full cut sizes, dainty Pink or Blue trim.



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IF ALUMINUM NAILS HAD BEEN USED, THIS SIDING WOULD NOT HAVE TO BE REPLACED. ORDINARY NAILS RUST OFF FROM THE INSIDE AND MAKE IT EASY FOR SIDING TO BE LOOSE. NEVER-STEIN ALUMINUM NAILS NEVER RUST. THEY ARE EASY TO DRIVE—DON'T NEED SETTING OR PUTTING.

IT'S AMAZING THAT THERE'S SUCH A DIFFERENCE IN NAILS! AND TO THINK THAT USING NEVER-STEIN ALUMINUM NAILS WILL COST ME VERY LITTLE MORE THAN ORDINARY NAILS.

It's true. An extra \$4.00 for the average five room house means the difference between costly repainting and siding repairs. Aluminum Nails more than pay for themselves in the savings they make.

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Nichols Never-Stein Aluminum Nails won't rust, streak or stain.

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Here And There In District

East Liverpool, Wellsville, Midland, Chester, Newell

Tuesday Trash Route

The Incinerator Department's schedule calls for collection of ashes, bottles and tin cans Tuesday on these streets: Erie St., Globe St., Etruria St., Cleveland Ave., Palissey St., Wedgewood St., Holiday St., Park Ave., Alpha St., Oakland Ave., Price St., Valley Ave., Elizabeth St., Putnam St., Harvey Ave., Ohio Ave., Michigan Ave. and Little England.

Wilma's Beauty Shop

★1020 St. George St. will be open Wednesdays only. For appointment Phone 918-R. Wilma Corley, Mgt., will be at Jule's House of Beauty rest of the week—Adv.

Kaycee Club To Elect

Carroll Council 509 the Knights of Columbus, will meet Tuesday night at 8 at the K. of C. Home, with the Carroll Club to meet at 9 to elect a trustee for a vacancy. Francis Geon, grand knight of the council, will reside.

Special Meeting Of The Carroll

★Club to vote on vacancy on board of trustees, Tuesday, 9:00 p. m. at K. of C. home on Lincoln Ave. By orders of secretary—Adv.

Club To Hear Second Address

Dr. John Coleman, a professor at Geneva College at Beaver Falls will give the second in his series of four addresses at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club Tuesday in the Travelers Hotel. William Harris will be program chairman.

Post To Plan Dance

Plans for a coverdish dinner and dance March 17 will be advanced at a meeting of Chester American Legion Post 121 tonight at 7:30 in the Post Home. John

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ROLL ROOFING—45, 55, 65, 90 lb. ASPHALT STRIP SHINGLES, 210 lb.

1/2" HOMOSOTE SHEATHING

4x8" Fir Plywood 1", 2"

Yellow Pine Fir	White and Yellow Pine	1/2"	3/4"
Dimension Lumber	Sheathing	Oak	White Pine
	ing	Flooring	Plywood

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the Chester Volunteer Fire Department. Walter Sayre Jr. who will preside, said residents of other rural areas are invited to attend the session.

Reservist Goes To Ft. Meade

Master Sergeant Charles E. Swank of General Delivery, Newell, reported today at Ft. George Meade, Md., for active duty after volunteering. He was an Army reservist.

How To Grow Vegetables

★The complete Garden Guide to planning, growing, preserving and storing vegetables, fruits and berries \$3.50 at Ogilvie's Book Dept.—Adv.

Driveway To Be Poured

Concrete will be poured this week for the driveway at the new East End Fire Station on Pennsylvania Ave. at Columbian Park, Safety-Service Director Lawrence S. Bloor said today. The city still is shooting at the Feb. 15 date for opening the new station and another on Pleasant Heights the director said.

Signs Put On Island

'Keep Right' signs have been installed on the traffic island in the center of Walnut St. at St. Clair Ave., aimed at cutting down congestion at the busy intersection.

The Office Of H. T. Adams

★Chiropractor Chester, will be closed until March 16th—Adv.

Repair Crew Awaited

The Water Department still is awaiting the arrival of a crew from the Dixie Tank & Bridge Co. of Memphis Tenn. to make repairs to one of its Henry Ave. standpipes. The company advised the city about a week ago the crew would arrive today to make repairs to a small hole about the 50-foot level on the 75-foot tank.

Hearing Set Tuesday

Municipal Judge George L. Brokaw today ordered a continuance until Tuesday at 9 a. m. in a hearing for Mrs. Vi Baker, 716 Leonard St. charged with disorderly conduct by creating a disturbance. The judge acted after the Jethro woman said her sister-in-law, Mrs. Freda Brewer of West Eighth St., was responsible for the disturbance Saturday night on the Diamond. The court ordered a subpoena for Mrs. Brewer.

Girl Falls Off Floodwall

Judith Jenkins, 8 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jenkins of La-Croft, was injured Sunday about 7 p. m. when she fell off the floodwall while watching a passing train. The parents were visiting relatives on First Ave. She was treated at City Hospital for a two-inch cut at the base of the skull.

Hoges Curb Service

★Closed until about March 1st. Watch for re-opening—Adv.

Game Tickets To Be Sold

Principal Harold Gregory of Wells High School announced children's and adults tickets will be sold at the door Tuesday night for the Newell-Chester basketball game. High School and grade school pupils must purchase their tickets at the schools in both communities. Adult tickets are 60 cents and children's and students 35.

By Popular Demand

★Permanent Waves \$3.95 complete. With or without appointment. Lewis Beauty Salon 131 West 5th St. Phone 90—Adv.

Sun Helps Muddy Streets

Warm sunny week-end weather helped dry out the mud on city unpaved streets. Safety-Service Director Lawrence S. Bloor said today. Street Department crews are busy today opening gutters on Pleasant Heights and the West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh in other sections so drainage

Club To See Elks Movie

A film on cerebral palsy will be shown at the meeting of the Exchange Club Tuesday at 12:15 p. m. at the Mary Patterson memorial. The film will be furnished by the Elks Lodge. James McGowan will be program chairman.

Jane's Beauty Shop

★502 Market St., over Peoples Drug Store. For appointment call 5276-R or Wells 930-J—Adv.

Horse Book Costs \$200

Fred Ware, operator of the Stone & Ware Poolroom, 1441 Main St., Wellsville was fined \$200 and costs today by Mayor C. C. Leatherberry on a charge of operating a horse race book. Ware was cited Saturday afternoon at 4 by Acting Chief Harry Hurd and Patrolman John Hephner. He pleaded guilty.

Revival Series Continues

Revival services in progress at the Glendale Chapel near Newell for three weeks, will continue this week with services each night. Rev. Ben Holcomb of Chester will be the evangelist this week. Rev. Elmer Heath and Rev. Corliss Gleason are co-pastors at the chapel.

Tax Agent Due At Midland

A deputy collector of internal revenue will be in the Midland Borough Building March 5 through March 15, to assist taxpayers in filing their returns. Office hours will be 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Student On Honor Roll

Rev. Cashdollar husband of Mrs. Betty Cashdollar 250 George St., Chester has been listed on the honor roll for the latest grading period at the College of Steubenville. He is a senior majoring in Political Science.

Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Brown of McCoy Ave., a son, Feb. 25, at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wells of Finley Road Chester a daughter, Feb. 24, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Thompson 1702 Nevada St., Wellsville, a son, Feb. 24, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Seavers, 1907 Montana Ave. Chester, a son, Feb. 24, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Sprouse, 365 West Eighth St. a daughter, Feb. 24, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston, 1321 Riverview St., a son James Lawrence, Feb. 24, at City Hospital.

With The Patients

Mr. Virgil Ludwig, 1923 Smithfield St., is a patient in City Hospital.

Mrs. Penny Peddicord of Wellsville RD 1 is in City Hospital, where she underwent an operation Wednesday night.

Rev. William L. Mautz, pastor of the Fosterville Methodist Church, is confined to his home, 1333 Michigan Ave. by illness.

Rev. Mautz was taken ill Saturday and was unable to conduct services Sunday.

Oliver Luton Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Luton of Dewey Ave. is convalescing from pneumonia.

Rev. Don P. Hawkins, former pastor of the Fredericktown Christian Church now president of Montverde (Fla.) School is convalescing from a recent operation in the Whitney Nursing Home, Clemons, Fla.

Mrs. Melvin Smith of Clark Ave. Wellsville was removed home Sunday from City Hospital to convalesce from an operation of 11 days ago.

Mrs. J. D. Wyper of Riverside Ave., Wellsville, entered City Hospital Saturday and is a patient.

Director Lawrence S. Bloor said today. Street Department crews are busy today opening gutters on Pleasant Heights and the West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh in other sections so drainage

think twice!
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1951.

Tighter Credit Pinches Some, Misses Others

Reaction To Federal Regulations Vary In Survey Of Building

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP)—Credit restrictions on home buying, calling for larger cash payments and shorter mortgage terms, are failing to check the home building boom in many parts of the country.

At the same time, in almost an equal number of areas, the pinch of such curbs is being felt sharply and some home builders are going out of business.

Some bankers are convinced that these restrictions, introduced in an effort to curb inflation, are having the opposite effect.

A national survey by the Associated Press shows 24 major areas reporting credit curbs entirely ineffective to date in reducing the home building and home buying booms. Volume is exceeding records set a year ago.

On the other hand, 21 important districts, including most of New York state, report mortgage loans considerably tighter with home building off as much as 50 per cent from a year ago.

"If people need more money for down payments, they'll get it," says a New Mexico mortgage man.

"If a man can pay one-third down for a car, he can afford one-fourth down on a small house," declares a Raleigh (N. C.) banker.

George C. Johnson, president of the Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn, N. Y., which holds \$361,000,000 in home mortgages, calls Regulation X outright inflationary. He argues that money invested in homes is removed from circulation. When it can't be absorbed in that quarter, he says it is free to be spent in inflationary channels.

But opinions vary widely on credit curbs.

A Seattle mortgage banker is convinced the effect on the curbs is "more psychological than actual."

"The restrictions have made lenders reluctant to make loans," he says, explaining that since the completed house is the mortgage holder's legal security, he goes slow making a loan if he thinks the builder may have difficulty because of shortages or rising costs.

In Detroit, both city and federal officials say credit curbs are "practicable 100 per cent responsible" for that city's drop of 50 per cent in home building activity from January, 1950, levels.

Birmingham, Louisville and New Orleans builders likewise blame credit curbs for decreased home building.

"The damper, of course, is credit restrictions," declares a Veterans Administration spokesman in New Orleans. "The speculative builder, who built from a half-dozen to 1,000 houses for sale, has disappeared from the scene. Too large a down payment is the reason."

New Orleans home loan companies agree.

Baltimore finds credit terms hurting only luxury-type homes, for which buyers must raise as much as 50 per cent cash. But the reverse prevails in Arkansas and Richmond, Va.

A Little Rock building firm, which erected 30 homes in the less than \$10,000 class last year, is going into the \$15,000 to \$30,000 field.

"There is a demand for higher priced homes and buyers seem to have the cash to meet the down payment," a spokesman for that firm observed.

Richmond lenders say credit restrictions have taken two-thirds of the low-priced buyers out of the market. The only activity, they say, is in the higher price brackets.

Many complain of injustice in the credit restrictions. Small builders say they favor the big operators who could obtain large back-logs of mortgage commitments under pre-Korean liberal allowances. The result is that many small builders are going out of business.

Victor M. Stonebanks, a Raleigh, (N. C.) savings and loan official sees credit hurdles in remodeling and modernization loans doing more harm than in home purchases. These curbs call for 10 per cent cash for repairs and improvements under \$2,500, with the balance due in 30 months.

"Poor families whose plumbing is condemned can't get loans," Mr. Stonebanks observes. "It's hurting the little man who needs a new roof or a new furnace. We have had to turn down at least 30 such applications recently because the applicants were unable to meet the repayment conditions. How does this affect inflation?"

Aksel Nielsen, Denver title man, sums up reaction to the credit curbs this way:

"Whatever dampening effect these might have is offset by an attitude that 'We might as well borrow the money and get started because next year the rules may be even tighter.'"

Take Care Of Your House

Oldtime Storm Shed Was A Good Investment

WHATEVER became of the old storm shed? That was a sensible vestibule, stopping the inrush of water and providing a place to take off slushy galoshes.

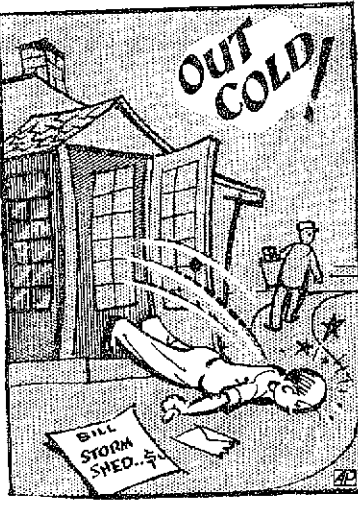
Now with front doors opening directly over living room carpets in so many new houses, a comeback for the storm shed ought to be in order.

Only trouble is the cost of building one might rival the cost of a garage or barn in the old storm shed days. Today's home owner has to think twice before buying a storm door.

In cold climates storm doors and storm windows can be prudent investments. Obviously they reduce heat loss. The amount of actual savings depends on various factors—tightness of fit, weatherstripping, distance between storm pane and inner window.

If the salesman tells you these accessories will pay for themselves in two or three years, you'll have to do some quick mental arithmetic to know whether to multiply those years by 10 or more.

But there is no denying that you can get real dividends in



comfort. Storm sash all around a house will let you sit in comfort near any window. Drafts through the house will be minimized.

If you can't afford storm windows and doors all around the house, and notice the cold in front of the openings on the exposed sides, consider a partial installation on the sides of the house that face prevailing winter winds.

According To County Reappraisals

Value Of Ohio Real Estate May Soar Past 10 Billion

COLUMBUS, Feb. 26 (AP)—The tax value of Ohio real estate may be headed above \$10,000,000,000 for the first time in history. For two years now Ohio counties have been setting new valuations on their real property for tax purposes. Each county reappraisal sends the total higher.

Some counties are showing increases up to 39 per cent. At the end of 1948, the total tax value of Ohio real property was \$8,506,425,462. By the end of 1949—with 41 counties making completely new appraisals—the tax value total had grown to \$9,018,859,030.

The state Department of Taxation hasn't yet been able to arrive at a 1950 total. All the county returns aren't in yet. But some trends can be discovered in the partial figures on the desk of Ferd Becker, head of the Tax Department's county affairs division.

The average increase in total tax value in 1949 over 1948 was a little more than 5 per cent. That included 41 complete reappraisals and some partial reappraisals.

The average increase in 1950 over 1949 for six of the 15 counties that conducted complete reappraisals was 47 per cent. The complete figure may go higher.

If the average increase for 1950 over 1949 hits slightly more than 10 but less than 11 per cent, Ohio's real property will be valued for tax purposes at

more than \$10,000,000,000 — for the first time.

If you take 1948 values as the base, the increase must be about 17 per cent to hit \$10,000,000,000.

Forty-one counties conducted complete reappraisals of their real property in 1949. The law says such reappraisals must come once each six years.

Fifteen counties conducted their reappraisals in 1950. Six others are in process of completion.

That leaves 26 Ohio counties that are now in their sixth year without a reappraisal. The Tax Department, Mr. Becker said, will "prod" these counties to push reappraisals to completion.

But, although the average increase in value in 1949 reappraisals was only 5 per cent, nearly all of the 41 counties who reappraised their real property in 1949 also increased values in 1950.

Take Knox County, for instance. In 1948, Knox county's real property was valued for tax purposes at \$31,341,985. In 1949, a complete reappraisal brought that total to \$36,231,710. Yet, in 1950, the total grew to \$37,133,930.

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As Little as \$1,200 Down
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Save Real Money In A Few Spare Hours

• Wonderful, colorful Kentile is so easy to lay because it goes down tile by tile. And Kentile is the most durable floor you can have. It's smooth, tough flooring all the way through... no felt or other backing. And it is remarkably resilient and comfortable underfoot. The beautiful colors can't wear off. They go clear through to the back of each tile. Gleaming pre-waxed Kentile surface resists stains and soil. Mild soap and water washes it clean so easily... occasional no-rub waxings keep Kentile shining. Plan to lay your own Kentile Floor now at this money-saving price. COME IN.

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23 BEAUTIFUL COLORS
Choose any of Kentile's colors and make up your own floor designs by mixing and blending them just the way you like them. So easy to lay in any design you choose! Come in... see all 23 colors NOW!

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The Permanently Beautiful Asphalt Tile

Smith & Phillips

High Quality Fixtures At A Saving

3-Pc. BATH OUTFIT \$159.50

Complete with cast iron tub, free standing closet unit. Cast iron lavatory — all with the finest chrome plated brass fittings.

33 and 45-GALLON DURA-STONELINED TANKS
20 Year Guarantee

COPPER TUBING and FITTINGS
WE INSTALL ANY OF THESE FIXTURES
CALL US FOR YOUR PLUMBING WORK

CLYDE BENNETT PLUMBING and HEATING
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BOON TO THE CONSTRUCTION TRADE!
NO MORE COLD WEATHER SLOW-DOWNS!
Enables workmen entering cold building, to have COMFORTABLE WORKING CONDITIONS within a few minutes. Ideal for Plasterers, Cement men, Linoleum men, Paperhangers.

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Open the valve... ignite fuel, (the Instant Heat—Bottled Gas) contained in 20 lb. cylinder available everywhere. Capable of changing temperature of COLD room 30° to WARM 80° in 20 minutes! Light in weight, only 55 lbs.

NO ODOR, FUMES, GREASE OR SMOKE

Regularly priced \$69.95
SPECIAL \$59.95

NELLIS CONSTRUCTION CO.
656 St. Clair Ave. Phone Main 4920
Newly appointed Distributor for Tri-State Area
Clip this ad and mail to us for additional information

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MONEY TO LOAN at 5%
On The Monthly Reduction Mortgage Plan
By
THE POTTERS SAVINGS and LOAN COMPANY

Washington and Broadway
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO
PHONE MAIN 770

We are proud of the fact that this Company, through money loaned, was a large factor in the creation of the 7518 Dwelling Units in our City reported by the United States Census Bureau. Our loans for all purposes since February, 1889, being OVER FIFTY-EIGHT MILLION DOLLARS.

East Liverpool Average per 1000 Population	317 Units
United States Average per 1000 Population	307 Units
Ohio Average per 1000 Population	305 Units

We are ready to CARRY ON by helping you OWN A HOME.

Social Affairs

IN THE PRESENCE OF immediate families Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the First Church of the Nazarene, Miss Freda Mae Evislizer and Harold Junior Willey exchanged marriage vows. Rev. C. L. Rodda, pastor, read the single-ring rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lucille King, 822 Daisy Alley, and the late Fred Evislizer, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Alice Watson of Middlebourne, W. Va.

White accessories were worn with the bride's Navy blue gabardine suit and her corsage was of white gardenias.

Miss Dolores Jane Evislizer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor in a gray gabardine suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

Henry Nolan served as best man for his brother. A dinner for 19 followed at the home of the bride's mother and a miniature bridal couple topped the two-tiered cake.

The couple left for a brief visit to Middlebourne, and will reside in East Liverpool.

The bride was a freshman in East Liverpool High School and her husband is employed at the Taylor, Smith & Taylor Co.

Plans for an inter-class membership contest were outlined by the Fellowship Class of the LaCroft Church of the Nazarene at its meeting Friday night. Mrs. Nora Smith of Sherwood Ave. entertained. The group will compete against the Home Builders Club and the contest will close Easter Sunday. The losing class will entertain the winners.

Mrs. Pearl King led devotions and prayer was offered by Ross Baker.

During the business meeting, conducted by Clifford Thornberry, president, plans were made to purchase new trays and cups. Games were featured and Rev. C. L. Gardner and Lawrence Jackson were in charge.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ella Mae Helfrich, Mrs. King and Mrs. William Slonicker. The George Washington theme was used in decorations.

The next meeting will be March 30, in the recreation annex and Mrs. Lawrence Jackson, Mrs. Paul Brooks and Mrs. Willard Capehart will be hostesses. The entertainment committee will include Mrs. King and Mrs. Lloyd Densmore.

Mrs. Hazel Mast was auctioneer for the white elephant sale at the meeting of Crystal Club 18, Order of Eastern Star, Friday night in the Masonic Temple.

Twenty-eight were present for the 6 o'clock dinner and hostesses included Mrs. Jean Lowe, Mrs. Alma Ebert, Mrs. Mast and Mrs. Emma Mountford.

Golden eagles with American flags, hatchets, cherry trees and lighted tapers tied with ribbon and holding flags portrayed the patriotic theme for George Washington's birthday.

During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Mildred Calhoun, president, a report was given by Mrs. Ruth Mackey, secretary-treasurer.

Games and contests were featured with Mrs. Alice Brown in charge.

The group will hold a dinner March 29 at the Travelers Hotel and the committee will include Mrs. Nettie Scheffer, Mrs. Pearl Capehart and Mrs. Helen Caldwell.

Members of the North Side Club were entertained Friday night at the home of Mrs. Bessie Gingham, 928 Orchard Grove Ave.

Mrs. Albert Birch, Mrs. Marion Shiveley, Mrs. Willard Redick and Mrs. Elizabeth McDole were high score winners and two tables of 500 were in play.

Mrs. Raymond McDole assisted the hostess in serving and decorations featured the Valentine theme.

The group will meet March 23 with Mrs. Redick of St. Clair Ave.

The All-American Club met Friday night at the home of Mrs. Minnie Allison of Chestnut St. and her daughter, Mrs. Florence Scharf, was hostess.

Four tables of 500 were in play and high score winners

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CONNIE CUNNINGHAM
Her nuptials to be planned.

Miss Cunningham Will Be Bride Of Kenneth Weekley

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Connie Cunningham to Kenneth Weekley.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Mathias deBrito, 920 Kent St., and Clarence Cunningham of Station A. She is in the Freshman Class of East Liverpool High School.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weekley, 929 Main St., Westville, and is employed at The Sterling China Co.

The date of the nuptials has not been set.

Walter Coleman of West Third St. High score winners were Mrs. Bernard Shone, Mrs. Bernard Dignan and Mrs. William Martin.

Mrs. Clayton Shelton assisted the hostess in serving.

The group will meet March 30, with Mrs. Lee Hyder of Riley Ave.

The Coterie Club will meet Wednesday night with Mrs. Donald G. Persohn, 603 McKinnon Ave. Mrs. Virgil Kirkbride will be co-hostess.

Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War are scheduled to meet Wednesday night in the Sons of Veterans Hall.

Mrs. Vivian Salisbury of Idaho Ave. will be hostess Wednesday night for the M. N. I. Club.

The Friendly Circle Club will meet Wednesday night with Mrs. Irene Ammon of the Campground Road.

Persons

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barnard and children, Ruth and Arthur, of Holiday St. spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Barnard, of Dayton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spicer of St. George St. and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barrett of Ohio Ave. visited Saturday in Youngstown.

Private Glen Keener returned Friday to Ft. Eustis, Va., after spending a seven-day emergency furlough with his wife, Mrs. Irene Keener, 729 Sophia St.

Wellsville Society

Miss Ruth Urie Wellsville 499

Mrs. Marguerite Wilson of Broadway entertained members of the Past Noble Grand Association of Tirozab Rebekah Lodge 370 Friday night.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Goldie Hawksworth and the business session was in charge of Mrs. Mabel Smith, junior past president, in the absence of Mrs. Doris Knepper, president. Games arranged by Mrs. Julia Pitt were won by Miss Marie Headley and Mrs. Dora Wilson.

Lunch was served by the hostess and Mrs. Helen Geer. The place for the March meeting will be announced later.

Plans for having a baseball team were discussed by the Youth

for Christ Class of the First Christian Church Thursday night at the home of Carl Oliver on Wood St.

Movies projected by the host provided recreation, and lunch was served. Charles Patterson, 1508 Clark Ave., will entertain the class March 28.

Mrs. Hazel Leughmyer and Mrs. Pearl Crawford were high score winners in 500 when members of the Jolly Eight Club met Friday night at the home of Mrs. Jacqueline Leughmyer on Broadway.

The traveling prize was received by Mrs. Marge Adams. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Hannah Curry of Buckeye Ave. will be hostess to the club March 9.

Initiation will be held at a meeting of the Auxiliary of Columbian Aerie 772, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the club rooms.

A hat sale and lunch will follow, and all members are urged to attend and bring a hat.

Miss Jean Woodward of Ridge Ave. was hostess to members of the Highland Club Thursday night, two tables of 500 being in play.

Mrs. Mary Lynn and Mrs. Carroll were awarded the high score prizes, and Miss Grace Woodward the traveling trophy. The hostess was assisted in serving lunch by her mother, Mrs. Flora Woodward, and sister, Mrs. Mary Jane Coleman.

Mrs. Mary Brennan of Ridge Ave. will be the next hostess.

Members of the A. S. P. Club were entertained Friday night by Mrs. Evelyn Dickinson at Perry's Drive-in.

Prizes for high scores at two tables of 500 went to Mrs. Maxine Wellington and Mrs. Mary Lou Brown. The traveling award was given Mrs. Evelyn Curry, and consolation prize to Mrs. Vivian Bratt.

Mrs. Evelyn Curry, 609 Buckeye Ave., will be hostess March 8.

Wellsville Personals

Janice Fogo of Clark Ave. spent the holiday vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Culp, and sister, Patsy Fogo of the Ironside Road.

Midland Society

Mrs. Alfred Steff Midland 2131

Members of the Canasta Club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Vincent Murphy of Penn Ave. Trophies were awarded Mrs. Fred Westlake, Mrs. Frank Azarella and Mrs. Delbert Howell.

The March 22 hostess will be Mrs. Westlake.

Mrs. Truman E. Rodfong of Beaver Ave., entertained her Auction Bridge Club Thursday night. Awards were won by Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Mrs. Louise Shaver and Mrs. John Thomas.

Mrs. Rex Black will entertain March 7.

Mrs. Gilbert Liberator, 123 West Midland Ave., entertained the Pinochle Club Thursday night when prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Reighard, Mrs. James DiTullio and Mrs. Bernard Ratkovich.

Mrs. Samuel Pazillo will be hostess March 8.

Mrs. Meryl Reighard, Mrs. Milan Kosanovich and Mrs. Harry Flasco won prizes when Mrs. Alma Vegas received her 500 Club Thursday night at her home in Midland Heights.

Mrs. Orian Ancrile will be hostess March 8.

Midland Personals

Mrs. W. K. Rodfong of Beaver Ave. is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Captain and Mrs. Rex F. Nevill, of Biloxi, Miss.

Chester Society

DeMar Miller Chester 2671

The Friendship Class of the Methodist Church will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the tabernacle with Miss Ruth Eppley and Mrs. R. L. Parker hostesses.

Mrs. Kenneth Gibbs will have charge of devotions.

Miss Julia Smusz will preside at the monthly meeting of the Sacred Heart of Mary Sodality Thursday night in the Sacred School Hall. Mrs. Laura Krawiec and Miss Smusz will be hostesses.

Chester Personals

Jack Taylor and Kenneth Kimble attended the grade school tournament at Yorkville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds and children, Charlotte and Charles, of New Cumberland R. D. 2, returned Thursday from a four-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Kish of San Jose, Calif.

Newell Social Notes

Mrs. Nedra Manson of Grant St. will entertain Wednesday night for the O. E. O. Club.

City On 'Route 7' In Airway Plans

East Liverpool is on "Route 7" in the plan, Ohio and Indiana aviation authorities have placed before a Civil Service Aeronautics Board examiner to provide "adequate, short-haul local service air transportation" in the two-state area.

The route is:

Chicago - Gary - Michigan City - South Bend - Elkhart - Fort Wayne - Lima - Marion - Mansfield - Akron - Canton - East Liverpool - Pittsburgh. It is in a pattern of 13 routes that criss-cross the two states.

This plan, contained in a 175-page survey of the air transportation requirements "for the Indiana-Ohio area, was introduced in evidence during a hearing in the Indiana-Ohio Local Service Case last week when heard by the CAB at Washington.

The survey was prepared for the Ohio Aviation Board and the Aeronautics Commission of Indiana.

The examiner, R. Vernon Radcliffe, made it plain he will take into consideration only that material in the survey that relates directly to the cities involved in the application before him for decision.

However, sponsors of the exhibit hope its introduction will plant a seed.

Still Cost \$100

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Willard Beauchamp, 42, told police it wasn't the five beers he had that made him drive with a zigzag, it was a bug in his eye. Judge John A. Fulton reduced the drunken driving charge to reckless driving and fined him \$100.

"You're looking in the wrong place . . . if you don't go to the FIRST NATIONAL BANK to finance the used car you want to buy." Member F.D.I.C.

(Advertisement)

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to spritz on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, party taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

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Need Cash? Sell Something With A Want Ad!

GRIMM & CO.

PRESENTS THE NEW

Capehart

TELEVISION

with the revolutionary New CX-33

Chassis . . . Brilliantly Engineered

for Perfect Performance

The VIRGINIAN 17"

SEE AND HEAR . . .

The new inconvertible Capehart! Nothing in television is more thrilling than Capehart's clear, brilliant, true-to-life picture . . . or more magnificent than Capehart's symphonic - tone system . . . or more handsome than Capehart's cabinetry . . . or more exciting than Capehart's modest price.

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THE FUNERAL HOME OF PERSONAL SERVICE

SERVING OTHERS AS WE WOULD BE SERVED . .

Reverence, respect and responsibility keynote the foundation of the service we give to all. Regardless of cost, our every service is complete, dignified and reverent.

Dawson's can provide air ambulance service at moderate rates, to any point in the nation. Twin-engine Beechcraft planes, three passengers and patient capacity.

DAWSON Funeral Home

"SO MUCH . . . for so little"

Licensed In Ohio and West Virginia

251 West Fifth Street Phone Main 10

Clean Clothes Wear Longer

LET US HELP YOU GIVE THE ENTIRE FAMILY'S WARDROBE A BETTER APPEARANCE

CALL 752

Jones DRY CLEANING CO.

1521 SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE 752

Pick-Up and Delivery Service

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

2 Old Printing Firms Merge

McNutt Acquired By Wilson-Simms Head

Merger of the two oldest commercial printing plants in the district was announced today by Attorney Richard O. Wilson.

Owner and manager of the Wilson-Simms Printing Co., 211-213 Market St., Mr. Wilson has purchased the McNutt Printing Co., 308 Market St., from Mrs. Ruth McNutt.

Under the merger, it will be known as the Wilson Printing House. Mr. Wilson will be business manager and Mrs. McNutt will be in charge of sales.

The firm will continue to operate both plants for the present, Mr. Wilson said.

The Wilson family has had a long association with the plant. It was founded in 1876 by Jere H. Simms, publisher of the Weekly and Morning Tribune, on which O. O. McIntyre started in newspaper work.

Mr. Simms moved the plant to its present location in 1902. He discontinued the morning paper in 1911, but continued to operate the job plant until 1924 when he sold his interest to Mr. Wilson's father, the late Alexander Wilson, one of his employees, and Gordon Brick.

Mr. Wilson was associated with his father for 27 years. He purchased the plant three years ago.

The McNutt firm was founded in 1908 by the late Frank McNutt, who died in 1946. It has been operated since then by his widow.

Thoughtful Under Stress

MOUND, Minn. — Mound police have a warm spot in their heart for the driver who left his car overturned in a marsh near Lake Minnetonka. A sign was posted on the firm ground which read, "We all are out—don't wade in."

It is believed that the first commercial electric sign was put up on a New York theater in 1894.

(Advertisement)

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to spritz on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, party taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1951.

Tommy

(Continued from Page One)

due back in classes today.

The family was unable to explain the cause of the explosion until doctors determined from fragments removed from the boy's eyes that it had been a dynamite cap.

Other children remembered talking about caps while on the school bus Mrs. Baker, hoping to avert a similar tragedy for others, contacted school authorities, who called in Sheriff Howard Clark.

Sheriff Clark and Mrs. Freda Schubert, principal interviewed several of the youngsters this morning, and Mrs. Schubert

spoke to each class, warning of the danger and urging that children who may have more of the caps to turn them in immediately.

None was found, however.

Tommy said he had two of the caps but the parents have been unable to find the second, possibly it too was exploded in the mishap yesterday. The force of the blast chipped the enamel on the range.

Kills 2, Wounds 2

HARRISBURG, Va., Feb. 26.—Jesse Vandevander, 50, is critical and under police guard today, charged with the murder of his two elderly brothers and wounded two other relatives.



MISSING. The latest East Liverpool district casualty in the Korean War is Corporal Louis J. Pichelli, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pichelli of Midland. A former employee of the Patterson Foundry & Machine Co. Corporal Pichelli went overseas Dec. 8 and was missing in action Feb. 4.

Rush Is Predicted For Income Filing

A rush to file income tax returns in the next two weeks before the March 15 deadline was predicted today by Robert S. Blackburn, deputy collector in charge of the local Internal Revenue office.

Mr. Blackburn said the office definitely is behind in the number of returns filed so far this year as compared to the same period in 1950.

He pointed out the Cleveland district is some 175,000 returns behind last year's figure.

A rush started here Jan. 18 and continued for about a month, but has declined steadily, he said.

"If taxpayers want to avoid a last-minute headache, they should file now," he added.

Mr. Blackburn said the office doesn't plan to be open on any Saturday and probably will close at the regular time of 5 p. m. March 15.

The Market St. office is open Mondays through Fridays from 8 15 a. m. to 5 p. m.

River

(Continued from Page One)

water resources program for the Ohio basin were listed as pollution abatement flood control, navigation improvement and hydroelectric power development.

Concerning flood control, the report noted that in 1938 Congress approved a comprehensive flood control plan for the Ohio River basin, including 80 reservoirs in tributary basins and 240 local flood-protection projects in these basins and along the main stem of the Ohio.

Army engineers so far have built 24 reservoirs with a total storage capacity of 6,473,000 acre feet. Twenty-nine local protection projects have been constructed and 23 more are under construction.

The report said, however, flood control protection is needed in certain other areas not included in the larger projects or which do not benefit from flood control projects already built.

Concerning river navigation improvement, the report said the existing need is for replacement of existing locks and dams in the Ohio River which are inadequate

to meet the demands of modern water transportation.

"It may be considered desirable in the future to provide a waterway with depths which would accommodate Great Lakes and ocean-going vessels and which would connect the Great Lakes, the Ohio, the Mississippi, Cumberland, Tennessee and Tombigbee waterways," the report declared.

Also noted was that the potential hydroelectric power on the main stem and tributaries of the Ohio totals 6,500,000 kilowatts capacity, or about half the amount of needed power capacity anticipated by 1970.

At some future date, the report said, consideration should be given to building high lift docks and dams on the river in combination with developing increased quantities of hydroelectric power.

Health Plan To Be Aired

LISBON Feb. 26.—The school health program, recently adopted in the General Health District, will be discussed by the Parent-Teacher Association tonight at 8 in the High School by Russell Porter, health educator of the Columbiana County Health Department. Rev. C. F. Kennewig, president, will preside.

HARD OF HEARING CLINIC

I have just received a large Shipment of new Hearing Aids.

On February 27th from 6 30 P. M. to 9 P. M. I will have a Hearing Clinic at 203 East 5th Street. Come in and try them. This will not cost you a thing — no obligation.

DR. J. P. EBERT

203 East Fifth St.

Phone Main 1068

2 Killed In Crash

RAVENNA, Feb. 26.—Two truck drivers were burned to death yesterday when their auto carriers collided on Route 224 at near-by Atwater. The victims

were Earl Leroy Richards, 24, of Muncy, Pa., and Clair Daniels of Palmyra. The crash occurred about 7 a. m.

It is believed that the custom of indicating a pawn broker's shop by three balls originated in the Crusades.

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First with the Finest in Television
An Authorized Dumont Dealer
So You're Sure to be Satisfied

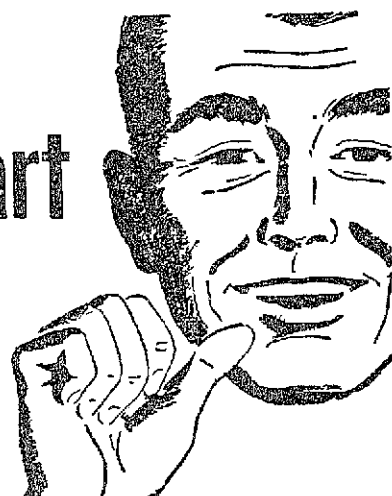
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Guaranteed Service

I got a
Fresh Start
with a
cash loan at



"Ever get in a spot where you needed extra cash fast? I guess we all do at one time or another. Well, I needed \$300 to clean up some old bills. I was plenty worried—until a friend of mine recommended Household Finance. So I phoned HFC. I got a pleasant surprise. I found I could borrow three ways—on my signature, car or furniture. And I could get as little as \$20 or as much as \$1000 and repay it in monthly installments. Best of all, I didn't

need endorser or guarantor. And talk about service! Take my word for it, HFC is really a friendly, helpful place to do business. And HFC specializes in fast service. I got money I needed right then, without the slightest embarrassment.

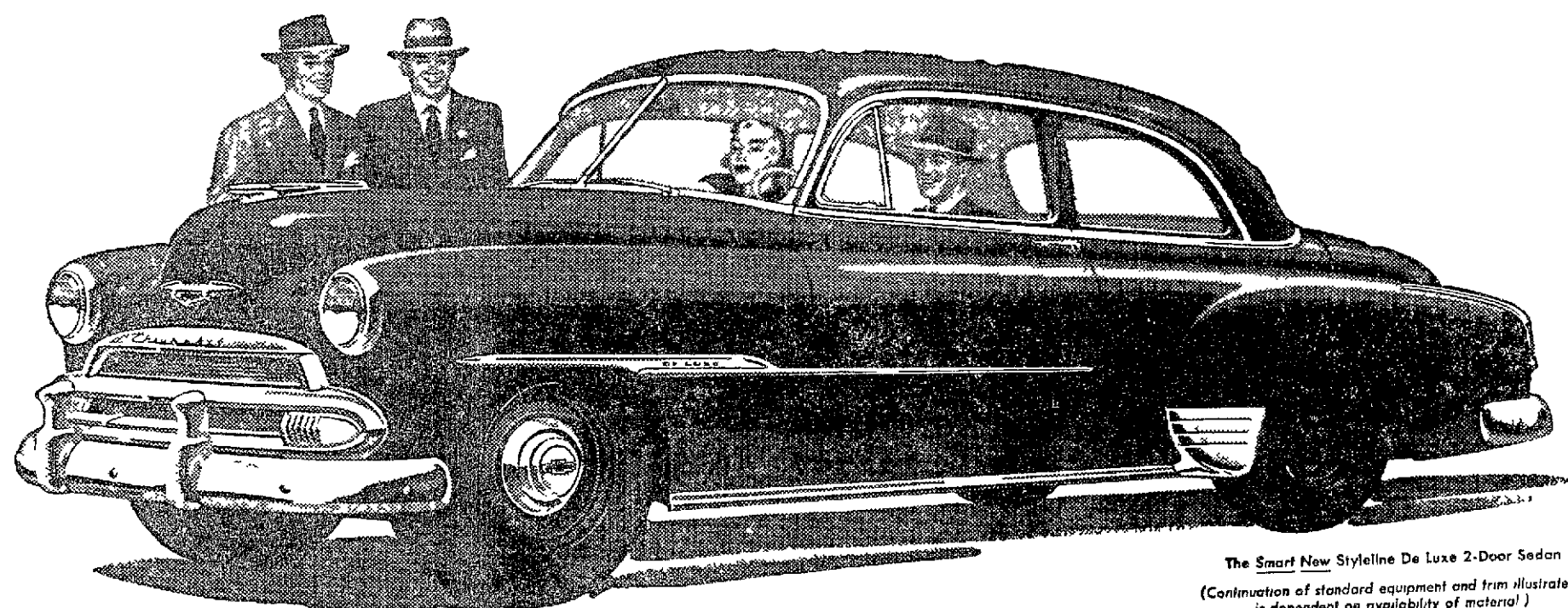
"If you need money for any good purpose—do as I and thousands of others do. Get a fresh start now at HFC—Household Finance Corporation. Why not call HFC today?"

MONEY WHEN YOU NEED IT!
HFC HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

509 Market Street, 2nd Floor, On the Diamond
Phone: Main 324, EAST LIVERPOOL

Loans made in all nearby towns in West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio

AMERICA'S LARGEST AND FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR!



The Smart New Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan
(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

**Refreshingly new
IN ALL THE THINGS
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AMERICAN BEAUTY DESIGN—Brilliant new styling—new grille, fender moldings and rear-end design... imparts that longer, lower, wider big car look.



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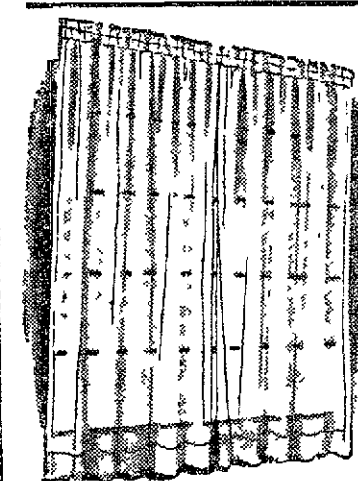
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Plastic
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Fine quality thickly-napped fabric made to take countless trips to the tub. Fine for baby's clothes. And the price is low!

THIRD FLOOR

Toronto-Mingo Collide Tonight In Sectional Tourney Opener

Newell Wins Sectional Title 99-38

To Battle Cameron In Regional

Newell's point-happy passers wrapped up their third straight West Virginia Class "B" Sectional cage title Saturday night at Weirton by blasting New Cumberland, 99-38, to qualify for the Region 1 classic which will unfold at New Martinsville this week.

Coach John Robison's Big Green will tangle with Cameron High Thursday night at 8 on the New Martinsville court. Pine Grove, winner of 18 straight, will take on Pennsboro in the regional opener on Wednesday night at 8. Winners of the two games will battle it out Saturday night for berth in the area finals at Fairview.

There was little doubt as to the supremacy of the Green and White hoopers Saturday night when they easily eliminated the Blue Raiders.

Hitting a season high with Ron Laneve sparking the attack with 36 points to run his season total to 333 markers, Newell jumped off fast to a commanding 28-10 lead as the first quarter closed, built the margin to 34-17 at the half and had the issue locked up when the third buzzer sounded with a decisive 76-30 advantage.

Ron Johnson racked up 20 counters and Johnny Laneve pumped in 19 for the Wells quintet. Fields' 14 points and Bailey's 11 paced the Raiders.

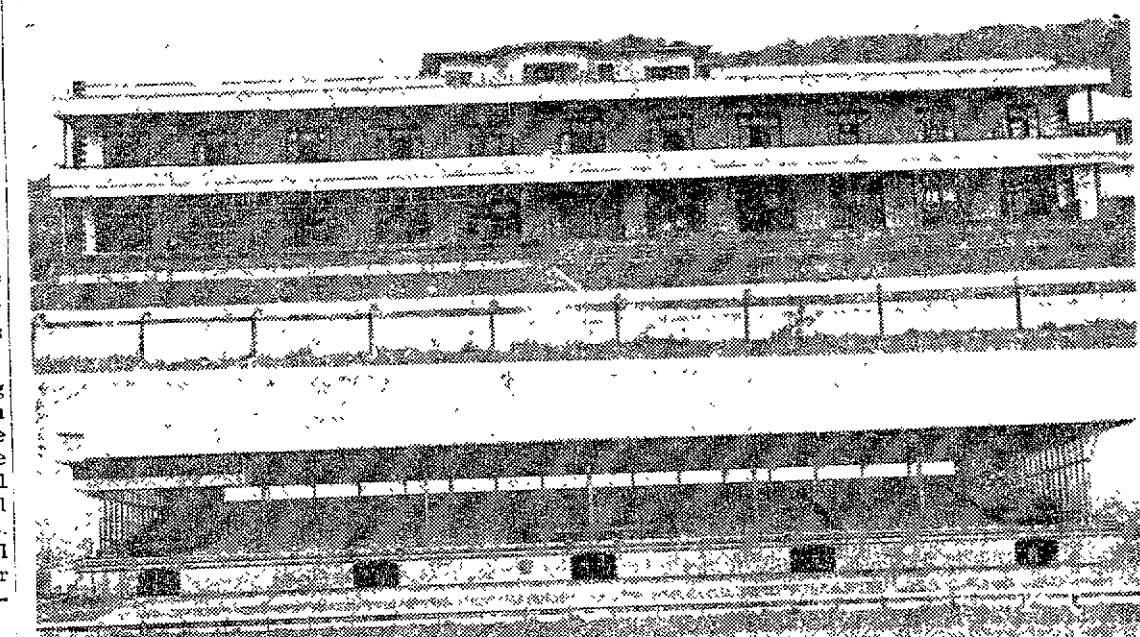
Newell—99
R. Laneve, 36-23; J. Laneve, 8-10; Six, 2-2; Johnson, 2-2; Tappard, 2-1; McDermott, 0-0; Mangano, 4-10; Smith, 0-1; Godwin, 0-0; White, 0-0; Phoro, 0-0; McCune, 0-0. Totals—41-17-59.
New Cumberland—38
Bailey, 5-11; Fields, 6-24; Boyles, 3-17; Swearingen, 0-1; Guerra, 0-1; Roney, 0-1; B. Wern, 0-0. Totals—15-8-35.
New Cumberland 10 17 20 38

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today a year ago—Cary Mid-dieoff won the Houston Open golf tourney with an 11-under-par score of 277.

Five years ago—Jersey Joe Walcott won a split decision over Jimmy Bivins in 10 rounds before 12,166 in Cleveland.

Waterford Park Set For 40-Day Meet



Waterford Park, near Newell, America's newest thoroughbred turf center, will bring the upper Ohio valley and the Pittsburgh district their first mile-track racing with a 40-day meeting opening May 19 and running through July 4.

Planned for the convenience of racing patrons as well as horsemen and even the horses, the new plant is modern in every detail.

Waterford Park is ideally situated and is within easy driving distance of many cities, including Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Akron and Steubenville, as well as West Virginia and Wheeling in West Virginia.

In 1936, A. J. Boyle, President of the Charles Town Jockey Club, conceived the idea of a race track at the present Waterford Park site. Its construction was interrupted in 1941 due to World War II. Grading of track and preparation for building construction actually got under way in 1946 and to give one an idea of the type plant this is, it is just now getting the fine finishing touches.

A successful contracting engineer in other fields, Mr. Boyle had his first experience in race track construction at Charles Town in 1933. The new track incorporates Mr. Boyle's own conception of a well appointed race course as well as those already proven successful at other places.

The grandstand (bottom picture) so constructed that it can be enlarged, seats 8,000 and is built entirely of concrete and steel, including the seats which are made of perforated spring steel.

Both the grandstand and clubhouse (above) lawn have a gradual elevation, starting from the track rail and reaching a height of 3 feet at the base of the stand, thus allowing an unobstructed view of the entire track from any point.

In addition to the spacious betting ring, step-saving watering facilities have been provided in the grandstand proper. Three areas on a semi-mezzanine level provide sellers and cashiers of various denominations.

The clubhouse incorporates the best appointments aimed toward comfort and convenience. A large dining room adjoins the betting enclosure on the ground floor above which is the Turf Club. Membership in the Turf Club is on a restricted basis. On the balcony above the betting enclosure are the executive offices and a lounge for the club house patrons. Betting and cashing facilities are also provided here.

The paddock is a departure from the usual construction, having been completely designed and engineered by Mr. Boyle. Octagonal in shape, entirely enclosed, the spectator level overlooking the horses and saddling procedure, is on an even level with the grandstand and clubhouse, thus continuing the step-saving theme.

Stable accommodations for 1,000 horses have been provided, also adequate facilities are available for feeding and housing of stable employees.

The mile track includes a six furlong and a mile and a quarter chute, standard at major ovals in this country. Mr. Boyle's experience with racing surfaces, served him in good stead at Waterford Park. Knowing the value of a settled track, he constructed the running strip when work at the plant had reached the grading stage. The footing is of sandy loam, considered the safest of all race track soil.

Waterford Park will use the latest in racing mechanical features. The full size pool-indicator American totalizer, the united electric magnetic starting gate and an ultra-speed photo finish camera.

As a mile track Waterford Park will be far ahead in purse distribution in West Virginia. The minimum purse will be \$1,200. Nine handicaps will be contested at the first meeting, involving sums from \$3,500 to \$5,000.

Waterford Park will be operated by the Charles Town Jockey Club, Inc., of which A. J. Boyle is president and manager, Leeds K. Riely, secretary, and William P. C. Perry, treasurer. The management has secured the services of some of the leading racing officials in the United States, including John P. Turner, Sr., veteran steward of Maryland; Myron Davis, on loan from The Jockey Club of New York and Fred Burton, an outstanding racing secretary from Kentucky.

Mr. Burton has served as racing secretary at Charles Town for the past 15 years and is now serving in a similar capacity at Churchill Downs and Keeneland.

Cleveland Wins Hockey Title; Buffalo On Way
By The Associated Press
With the Cleveland Barons already "home" as the Western Division winners in the American Hockey League, Buffalo's Bisons appear well on their way to the Eastern title.

By wallopping the second place Hershey Bears last night at home, 6-3, the Bisons increased their lead over their victims to 10 points.

Cleveland, which sewed up the Western crown for the sixth time in eight years on Saturday night by defeating the Indianapolis, 6-4. Despite the loss, the Barons top the Caps for first place by 20 points.

Cincinnati, by playing a 2-2 overtime tie with Providence, took third place from idle Pittsburgh by one point in the Western Division.

Michigan State's first basketball team played only two games and lost both. That was back in 1898.

Season Scores Of 'A' Tourney Teams Listed

Here's the complete list of scores of all games played by the seven teams which will vie for the Class "A" Sectional tournament crown at Toronto this week:

EAST LIVERPOOL	
Marion Perry	38
Massillon	33
Alliance	15
Lancaster	41
Salmon	42
Youngstown Raven	34
Steubenville Big Red	46
Warren	30
Toronto	53
New Philadelphia	38
Salem	40
Canton Timken	39
Wellsville	40
Canton Lehman	37
Youngstown East	50
Steubenville Big Red	48
Canton McKinley	67
Marion Perry	39
Won 16—Lost 4.	

WELLSVILLE	
Cleveland Edison	46
Massillon	47
East Palestine	48
Steubenville Central	42
Lancaster	42
Canton South	42
Steubenville Big Red	42
Wellsville	42
Chester	42
Mingo Junction	42
Lisbon	42
Youngstown Raven	42
East Liverpool	42
Chester	42
Youngstown Chaney	42
Toronto	42
Alliance	42
Lisbon	42
Youngstown Central	42
Won 7—Lost 15.	

STUEBENVILLE BIG RED	
Woodward-Nelson	32
Coshocton	32
Mingo Junction	32
Steubenville Central	32
Lancaster	32
Wellsville	32
Tiltonsville	32
East Liverpool	32
Marion Perry	32
Canton McKinley	32
Wellsville	32
Massillon	32
Marion Perry	32
Chester	32
Toronto	32
East Liverpool	32
Warren	32
Mingo Junction	32
Steubenville Central	32
Toronto	32
Won 16—Lost 12.	

TORONTO	
Youngstown South	54
Follansbee	54
Wintersville	54
Mingo Junction	54
Wellsville	54
Canton South	54
Steubenville Central	54
East Liverpool	54
Chester	54
Wellsville	54
Mingo Junction	54
Steubenville Big Red	54
East Liverpool	54
Warren	54
Steubenville Big Red	54
Won 7—Lost 10.	

MINGO JUNCTION	
Yorkville	47
Marion Perry	47
Wellsville	47
Sherrard	47
Midland	47
Steubenville	47
Follansbee	47
Toronto	47
Brilliant	47
Tiltonsville	47
Wellsville	47
Midland	47
Chester	47
Toronto	47
Follansbee	47
Sherrard	47
Tiltonsville	47
Steubenville	47
St. Clairsville	47
Won 12—Lost 8.	

STUEBENVILLE CENTRAL	
Denison St. Mary's	35
Wheeler Central	35
Wellsville	35
Steubenville Big Red	35
Bellevue St. John's	35
Wintersville	35
Bellevue St. John's	35
Follansbee	35
Toronto	35
Denison St. Mary's	35
Wheeler Central	35
Wellsville	35
Follansbee	35
Springfield Twp.	35
Canton South	35
Wheeler Central	35
Canton Central	35
Steubenville Big Red	35
Wintersville	35
Won 9—Lost 11.	

WINTERSVILLE	
Springfield Twp.	47
Jefferson Union	47
Smithfield	47
Toronto	47
Brilliant	47
Jefferson Union	47
Steubenville Central	47
Yorkville	47
Wayne	47
Trondale	47
Wellsville	47
East Palestine	47
Springfield Twp.	47
Smithfield	47
Wayne	47
Trondale	47
Tiltonsville	47
Bellevue	47
Steubenville Central	47
Won 13—Lost 7.	

Steubenville Opens Title Defense Tuesday

Toronto and Mingo Junction, who split even in two games during regular season play, square off tonight as the annual Eastern Ohio Sectional Class "A" cage tournament swings into action at the Toronto High gym.

Doors will open at 6:30 and the single attraction will get under way at 7:30.

In the week-long classic, which is being defended by the Big Red of Steubenville, seeded No. 2 in the draw, the Stubbers will follow the Red Knights and the Indians to the stage Tuesday night when they collide.

letterman from the 1949-50 quintet, at the forwards, Pat Mynster at center and Tom Sherwood and Bill Clites at the guards.

The Mingo lineup will show Jack Tracy and Nate Reynard at the forwards, Ray Recenilli at center and John Otis and John Petrella at guards.

The experience and height edge will rest with the Indians.

Neither team has won the sectional tournament since it was revamped into the present setup.

Officiating the classic will be Adam Walsh of Pittsburgh and Larry Liberto of Ford City, Pa. R. P. "Sid" Herdman, Toronto High School's faculty manager of athletics, is tournament director.

The Review and the Steubenville Herald-Star will award trophies to the champion and runner-up.

with Wintersville, which is making its first bid for Class "A" laurels. The Warriors completed in the "B" ranks in past years.

Wednesday evening Wellsville and Steubenville Central, upper bracket aspirants, will meet.

Thursday's attraction will find the winners of Monday's and Tuesday's games battling for finals berth.

East Liverpool's top-seeded passers, who drew the bye, will take on the survivor of the Wellsville-Steubenville Central tilt on Friday night in the other semifinals contest.

Bracket winners will battle it out Saturday night for the crown and the berth in the district tournament, which will be unfolded at the Steubenville Big Red gym next week.

The Big Red and the Potters, who fought it out a year ago, who are favored to renew their bitter rivalry in the sectional finals Saturday night. They split even in two skirmishes this season.

Tonight's inaugural looms as a toss-up. Coach Jim McElwain's Indians scripted the Knights, 54-40, at Mingo, but Coach George "Cabby" Kuntzler's Toronto tossed evened the count with a 56-49 verdict on the Gem City court in the return match.

Pacing the opening tipoff for the host team will be Ron Riggelman and Ed Risler, the only

Chester Frosh Win; To Meet Union Tonight

Chester High's crack plebe passers swept by Edgewood—Brooke county's champ—Saturday afternoon on the Chester High Court, 43-33, and tonight at Chester will battle Benwood Union's Junior High for the district crown.

The winner in tonight's game, which will get under way at 7,

District Cage Games
Tuesday
Chester at Newell.

will qualify for the regional meet at Sistersville.

In front all the way after the first few minutes, Coach Dom Amedeo's Panther cubs held quarter leads of 9-5, 16-12 and 30-24.

Terry Martin and Howard Reed set the offensive pace for the Chester five with 16 and 12 points, respectively. Rogers with 13 markers and Gawoych with 12 sparked the losers.

Chester Freshmen—43
Dehler, 9-22; Pillo, 3-0-6; Martin, 8-14-9; Reed, 4-1-12; Alpuja, 0-1-1; Mullen, 3-0-6; Comm, 0-0-0; D. Davis, 0-0-0; B. Davis, 0-0-0; Staley, 0-0-0. Totals—11-11-45.

Edgewood—33
Bokets, 1-11-13; Flower, 1-2-4; Jones, 0-0-0; Adams, 2-0-1; Gawoych, 1-0-1; P. Davis, 0-0-0; Reed, 0-0-0. Totals—7-19-33.

High School
Chester 16 30 42
Edgewood 5 12 24 33

Tourney Tickets To Go On Sale Wednesday

About 500 tickets for East Liverpool's first sectional tournament game Friday night at Toronto will go on sale Wednesday at 4 p. m. at Memorial Auditorium, Faculty Manager N. F. Lorah announced today.

Mr. Lorah said students will be limited to one ticket each and adults will be restricted to two.

The Potters will play the winner of the Wellsville-Steubenville Central Catholic game.

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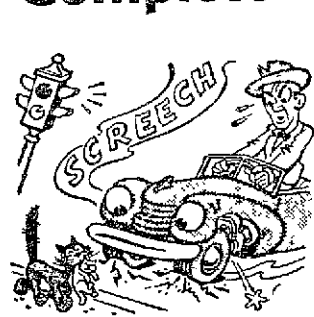
When a car is hard to start the trouble is usually to be found in the ignition system. Your car's ignition system is its spark of life! Come in and let us check battery, points, generator, starter! Keep that spark bright!

IGNITION SYSTEM

A frequent cause of accidents is faulty brakes. Why take chances with bad brakes when he will check and adjust them, replace worn parts or reline them if necessary. Come in today for a "safety first" check-up!

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740 Dresden Ave.

286 'B', 248 'A' Quintets Begin Tourney Play

Springfield, Miller City To Defend Crowns

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 26 (AP)—Sectional-district play among 286 surviving Ohio Class B High School basketball teams and 248 Class A cage outfits begins tonight.

There will be Class B tournament games in 20 different communities this week and Class A meeting in 19.

Springfield's Wildcats won last year's Class A championship, and Miller City's mighty midgets came out on top in the Class B finals.

Tournament sites and number of teams competing in each:

Central district: Class B—Westerville, 35; Class A—Columbus, 22.

Eastern district: Class B—Stuebenville 7, Zanesville 13, Marietta 10, Dover 10; Class A—Toronto 7, Tiltonsville 7, New Concord 10.

Northeastern district: Class B—Kent 12, Ashtabula 6, Chagrin Falls 12, Lorain 11, Ashland 7, Youngstown 14; Class A—Youngstown 20, Canton 11, Kent 23, Berea 16, Euclid 23.

Northwestern district: Class B—Celina 12, Defiance 13, Bucyrus 14, Fremont 12; Class A—Bowling Green 8, Bluffton 8, Marion 8, Toledo 7, Sandusky 8, Rossford 8.

Southeastern district: Class B—Athens 18, Waverly 18; Class A—Athens 16.

Southwestern district: Class B—Cincinnati 23, Xenia 18, Springfield 21; Class A—Cincinnati 15, Dayton 14, Troy 14.

Here are some of the pairings for this week made in drawings yesterday:

Southwestern district at Cincinnati.

Class A
Seeded teams—Hamilton, Cincinnati Purcell, Cincinnati Western Hills, Cincinnati Roger Bacon.

Monday—Hamilton vs Cincinnati Hughes; Cincinnati Woodward vs Cincinnati Withrow; Cincinnati Walnut Hills vs Cincinnati Purcell.

Friday—Cincinnati Roger Bacon vs Mt. Healthy; Cincinnati Elder vs Norwood; Cincinnati Central Vocational vs. Deer Park.

Class B
Seeded teams—Terrace Park, Seven Mile, Russellville, Amelia, Fugol a new addition among the Exempted schools, Reading, Milford, Mariemont, Lockland, Wayne.

Tuesday—St. Bernard vs New Richmond; Cincinnati DePorres vs. Green Hills; Georgetown vs. Oxford McGuffey, Lockland vs. Wayne Twp.

Thursday—Hanover vs Cincinnati Country Day; North College Hill vs Wyoming; Hamersville vs. Madocra, Reading vs. Taylor.

Southeastern district at Athens.

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New Waterford Wins County 'B' Title

W.Va. Class A Cagers All Set For Tourneys

By CHARLES R. LEWIS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Coach Tony Gentile says his Williamson team again is state tournament-bound but West Virginia's other 81 Class A school-boy cage coaches generally were silent as they headed toward the week-end's 32 sectionals.

As the bigger schools are hitting their first post-season hurdle, the Junior High and Class B scholastic divisions each will be narrowing ranks to eight survivors in regional eliminations.

The Junior High victors, will move on to the state meet March 9-10 in Charleston, with the Class B winners advancing into four-team northern and southern area tournaments at Fairview and Pineville, March 9-10.

The B title game will be held at Morgantown March 16. The 32 sectional A winners will have their numbers thinned to eight in March 8-10 regionals to determine the field for the state finals March 15-17 at Morgantown.

Here is the way the dopesters look at the various Class A contenders as the real pay-off game rears:

Region One—Triadelphia, winner of its last nine games after copping only two of its first 11; a rangy Weirton squad which won 12 of 19, and New Martinsville have the most support.

Wednesday—Dover St. Joseph (13-7) vs West Lafayette (9-9); Cambridge St. Benedict (8-16) vs Coshocton Sacred Heart (11-9); Stockport (14-8) vs Dresden (15-3); Otsego (15-3) vs Old Washington (16-4); McConellsville (2-18) vs Byesville.

Thursday—Walnut Creek (21-1) vs Strasburg (17-6); Dennison (13-4) vs Augusta (14-8).

Friday—Dennison St. Marys (9-10) vs St. Joseph-Millersburg winner; Midvale (18-5) vs Lakeville-Dundee winner.

Region Two—The winner of the Clarksburg Washington Irving—Clarksburg Roosevelt-Wilson struggle in Section 6 will be the regional favorite, with Parkersburg always a darkhorse.

Region Three—West Fairmont's twice-beaten, 10-strong Polar Bears dominate the picture, although Shinnston promises to give Coach Biz Dawson's charges trouble in the Section 9 melee.

Region Four—Grafton, Saturday night conqueror of Weirton, and Buckhannon tabbed the clubs to watch.

Region Five—Beckley, with eight to spare, threatens to replace Richmond's 15-5 defending titleists. Gauley Bridge, in Section 18 has been beaten only three times.

Region Six—East Bank, (17-2), Charleston and a Stonewall Jackson five which has now won seven straight all have backing aplenty.

Region Seven—Gentile's Williamson team (12-6) and Logan (15-5) are in the same section—No. 27—and they split regular season games by identical two-point margins. Huntington Central (12-7) and Huntington East (11-7) also are in the picture, with many feeling this may be Central's year.

Region Eight—Mullens, beaten only three times, and Big Creek of War's defending regional title appear to be the class of the field.

Here is the lineup of this week's Class B regional tournaments, with the outcome of drawings where available:

Region One at New Martinsville—Pine Grove vs. Pennsboro Wednesday; Newell vs. Cameron Thursday; two at Jane Lew—Fairview—Fairview, Salem, Jane Lew, Glenville; three at Parsons—Kingwood vs. Rowlesburg and Kasson vs. Tygarts Valley Friday; four at Martinsburg—Moorefield vs. Beckley Springs and Ridgeley vs. Hedgessville Friday.

Region Five at Roncoveite—Rainelle vs. Greenbank and Cowen vs. Lewisburg Friday; six at Mullens—Pax vs. Oceana, Talcott vs. Siphia Friday. Hurricane—Hurricane vs. Huntington Vinson and Sissonville vs. Ravenswood Friday; eight at Northfork—Chattaroy, Chapmanville, McComas and the Section 31 victor.

Region Five has in Greenbank the state's only remaining unbeaten high school quintet, winning 22 straight games.

Chances Mighty Slim

4 To Shoot For College Basketball Grand Slam

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP)—Chances for another "grand slam" basketball champion this year appear mighty slim.

At least four teams figure to shoot for the elusive target, bullseyed last season by City College of New York for the first time in history.

But things are different this year. NC State must take the Southern Conference tourney, which will be held at Raleigh Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Secondly, while CCNY amazed everybody—including themselves—by sweeping the NCAA and NIT titles, it must be pointed out they won all their games in Madison Square Garden, actually their home floor.

That can't happen this season. The NCAA meet will be staged in four different cities, with the payoff game set for Minneapolis, March 27. The other sites are New York, Kansas City and Raleigh, N. C.

Lastly, percentages are against another "grand slam" performance. But that won't discourage teams like St. John's of Brooklyn, Arizona, North Carolina State and Brigham Young from trying. These four already have accepted bids for the NIT, March 10-17 in the Garden.

As Border Conference champion, Arizona also has qualified for an NCAA berth. The champions of the 10 major conferences automatically are eligible for the NCAA, which also will pick six independent teams, or "members at large."

St. John's is considered a strong possibility for one of these "members at large" positions. As for NC State and Brigham Young, they need only win their respective conferences to make the NCAA, the official college championship.

Faces Cortland In District

LISBON, Feb. 26 (Special)—New Waterford nailed down the Columbiana County "B" crown here Saturday night by defeating Salineville, 49-40, and drew Cortland as its first round opponent in the district eliminations scheduled this week at Youngstown South Field House.

The champs, who dethroned Fairfield Thursday, will clash with Cortland on Thursday night at 7. Two other Columbiana county quintets—Columbiana and Leetonia—will battle the same evening at 9:20, the last game on the night's program.

Weber sparked the new county champs here Saturday night with 17 points as New Waterford grabbed a 10-9 margin at the end of the first period, held to a 22-19 edge at halftime, and then widened the gap in the third with a 37-29 lead.

Darl Ferguson of the Indians, however, took scoring honors with 18 points.

New Waterford—19. Rupert 9-2-2, Hawkins 1-0-3, Constant 2-2-6, Weber 6-3-17, McCall 3-3-8, Mendenhall 1-0-7, Baughman, 0-0-0. Totals—45-17-49.

Salineville—40. McClough, 4-0-8; Clark, 2-1-5; Ferguson, 6-6-15; Starkey, 1-0-4; Allison, 0-0-0; Carman 1-0-3; Mundy, 0-0-0; Brammer, 0-0-0. Totals—15-10-40.

New Waterford—10. 22 37 49. Salineville—40. 10 26 40. Officials—Leannett and Mero.

39. That is mediocre to say the least.

His inability to click as every-one thought he should was a mystery. Asked to explain Fox's transition last season, Sewell explained simply, "Howie just started to make the batter hit his pitch."

Translated, that means the big fellow altered his pitching style to the extent he wasn't afraid of enemy batters hitting his pitches where previously he had been too careful in his delivery.

Fox himself puts it this way: "I always knew I could do it but I guess I didn't have the real confidence. But I've got it now and just watch my smoke this season."

He doesn't have to worry—there'll be a lot of Cincinnati fans watching him closely. And Manager Luke Sewell will be looking on, too.

Sewell isn't the first Cincinnati pilot to go gaga over the Oregon woodchopper. Fox pitched for three of Luke's predecessors and they all thought Howie had the stuff. But to date, the 30-year-old chucker is still a minus .500 pitcher. He's figured in 70 decisions, winning 31 and dropping

and has him picked as No. 2 starting pitcher.

Luke says of him, "Foxie has everything you look for in a great pitcher. He has long, powerful arms, a pretty good guarantee against arm trouble, and he doesn't throw freaks such as a screwball, or pitch in any way that might result in elbow disturbances later on."

"Foxie just fires the ball in there and most of the time it's his fast ball, and believe me, it's a good, live one. He also can throw a curve with the best of them. And don't forget his control is very good."

CHICKEN IN A BASKET BUCKEYE DINER 85¢ 3rd and Washington

Ohio College Fives Near End Of Campaign

By FRITZ HOWELL
COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 26 (AP)

—All but five of Ohio's colleges put away their basketball togs after this week's games.

The Buckeye boys wrap up the campaign with a flourish, having 42 games on tap in the final act. Next week's epilog of five games scattered over three days is dominated by the "big boys"—Xavier, Dayton, Cincinnati, Bowling Green and Wilberforce State—all possibilities for post-season tournaments.

Ohio's collegians are certain to wind up with an edge over out-of-state opponents. Up to date the Bucks have won 148 and dropped 117 in interstate play, and only 22 games with foreign foes remain on the slate. The local lads have a scoring edge of 17,335 to 16,581.

Muskingum has closed out its Ohio Conference drive with 12 wins in a row, but Kent State—now boasting six loop victories—has a chance for an unblemished record in the big circuit if the Flashes can get by Wooster tomorrow night.

Cincinnati (4-1) apparently has the Mid-American Conference crown firmly on its brow, where it has rested ever since the league was organized, but the Bearcats, have three games to play. Last week Ohio U. came up with the season's big upset, handing the 'Cats an 83-74 setback. Then

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"TEA FOR TWO"

TUESDAY Gene Tierney Richard Conte Jose Ferrer

"WHIRLPOOL"

LIBERTY-Wellsville

LAST DAY Tyrone Power "American Guerrilla In The Philippines"

Tuesday and Wednesday Gordon MacRae Julie London

"RETURN OF THE FRONTIERSMAN"

—Also—Ginger Rogers Dennis Morgan "Perfect Strangers"

Redleg Skipper Thinks He Has Pair Of 20-Game Winners Now

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP)—Lots of clubs have 20-game winners, but for the Cincinnati Reds they've come few and far between.

Now Luke Sewell, Redleg skipper, thinks he may have two of them. Ewell Blackwell, the last Rhinelander to turn the trick with 22 notches back in 1947, is one of them, naturally. The other is Howie Fox.

Fox wound up with an 11-8-3 state last season, while Blackie was racking up 17 wins against 15 losses. But it's the way Fox wound up that impressed Sewell. He started to roll in August, coping 10 of his last 12 decisions and winning six in a row.

Even in early rehearsals here, when idle muscles are just getting oiled, Howie looks for all the world like he is headed for a big season. Sewell has tabbed him for the golden circle this year.

ner of 22 straight games. Moorefield of Region Four has lost only to Fort Hill of Cumberland, Md., while Tygarts Valley, a Region Three standout, has been beaten only by Elkins.

Here is the Junior High regional picture:

Region One—Chester vs Benwood at Chester tonight, and Pine Grove vs. Spencer at Sistersville Tuesday. Regional finals at Sistersville Thursday.

Region Two—Rivesville, Fairmont Miller, Philippi and Sand Fork will be paired at Fairmont; Region Three at Martinsburg—Martinsburg vs Berkeley Springs and Piedmont vs. Moorefield Thursday.

Region Four at Montgomery—To include Mount Hope, Meadow Bridge, Richmond and Montgomery; Region Five at Beckley—Beckley vs. Pineville Tuesday; six at Charleston—Marmet, Charleston Roosevelt, Charleston Wilson and Clendinning.

Region Seven at Logan—St. Albans, Holden, and winners from Wayne and Mingo counties; eight at Welch—Bluefield, Ramsey, Concord Training, Gary and Jaeger.

4

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7TH AVE.—LA CROFT —New modern home 4 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, full basement. Unfurnished 2nd floor with space for 2 more rooms. Lot 100 ft. Price Only \$5,600.00.

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1-ton with express body. Good solid body. NEW MOTOR, good tires.

1948 Ford \$895
3-ton pick-up. In A-1 condition all the way through. Nice red finish.

1947 Dodge \$795
1-ton stake, dual wheels. This truck is in better condition than average.

1941 Dodge \$295
13-ton cab and chassis. 2-speed rear end, \$2520 tires. A real buy at this low price.

Small Down Payment Up to 24 Months To Pay

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT HAYS

HAYS Motor Sales
Dodge-Plymouth
6th & Walnut Ph. 58
Open Evenings

G.M.C. AND REO TRUCKS
NEW TRUCKS IN STOCK
Wimmer Motors, 660 Walnut. Ph. 229

Truck Sale

1948 INTERNATIONAL K-5-5
13-Ton Chassis and Cab—158 wheel base, 2-speed axle, new tires.

1946 DODGE 2-Ton Dump—New recapped tires, new battery. \$395

1949 INTERNATIONAL K-3-M
Metro—Used as demonstrator. Save \$800 on this one.

O. S. HILL & CO.
International Dealer
119 E. Washington St. Lishon, O. PHONE 3125

DODGE TRUCK—1940
PHONE 1414-R2

AUTOMOTIVE

71 TRUCKS—TRAILERS

TRUCKS
Take 12 to 36 months to pay, very low Down Payment.

1949 CHEVROLET
3-Ton Pickup
Excellent Condition

1949 STUDEBAKER
Express, Very Low Mileage
Pried To Sell

1949 STUDEBAKER
31-Ton Pickup, Heavy Duty Chassis, Low Mileage

Central Service
7th and Jackson
PHONE 5570

DODGE 1948, one-ton pick-up. 4-speed transmission. Looks and runs like new. ARB'S USED CARS. 1340 Penn. Ave. — Phone 5393

74 ACCESSORIES & SUPPLIES

HAWKINSON trends are better, run smoother. Not a run. Service, easy terms. HAWKINSON TREADS, INC., 653 Walnut, Ph. 1181 or 440.

You can buy TWO of our Guaranteed Mileage Retreads for the price of ONE new tire.
Litten Motor Sales
418 E. 5th 433 Walnut

Used Tires—All Sizes
McLAIN TIRE
104 E. 17TH ST. PH. 37

AUTO GLASS
VETERANS PLATE GLASS
224 BROADWAY. PHONE 5722

75 REPAIRING—SERVICE

RADIATORS
REPAIRING, FLUSHING, RODING
FAST SERVICE. AND THE BEST
Cores Stocked for Radiators
Superior Refrigeration
653 Walnut St. Ph. 3448

EXPERT AUTO SERVICE
IDEAL CHEVROLET
109 Broadway, Wellsville. Ph. 1397

RADIATOR REPAIR
Recore—Boiling Out Cores
Flushing Cores—Repairing
New Radiator Cores
Also Heater Cores Repaired

STONESIFER
CHEVROLET COMPANY
420 MARKET ST. PHONE 326

Phone 6700

24-HOUR WRECKER AND TIRE SERVICE

CARROLL MOTOR SALES
AAA Garage
740 Dresden Ave.

Here's What Our Better Service Means:

1. Expert mechanics, trained in factory maintenance methods.
2. Specially designed tools and equipment.
3. Factory engineers and approved parts.

Faylor Lincoln-Mercury
210 Market St. Phone 4796

Car Need Repair? Use Our Budget Plan Any Amount 12 Months to Pay

Douglass Auto Sales
6th & Broadway Open Eve's. Ph. 120

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

One of largest service garages in this Tri-State area. Giving complete ONE STOP SERVICE.

TURK MOTOR SALES
AUTHORIZED BUICK SERVICE
OFFICIAL AAA GARAGE
6th & Walnut. East Liverpool. Phone 35

WE DO IT SCIENTIFICALLY
There's no guess work in our garage. Our top-notch mechanics not only offer your car the benefit of long experience, but use latest scientific methods.

SMITH PONTIAC
PONTIAC SALES AND SERVICE
640 Bradshaw. Phone 6055

General Auto Repair and Body Work! COOK BROTHERS
1st and Carolina, Chester. Ph. 5111

Here's Where You Drive In For Service AND Ride Out With Satisfaction

You will find at Temple's a sparkling revelation in automotive service—drive in—let us give your car the necessary repairs to assure you of safe and dependable transportation.

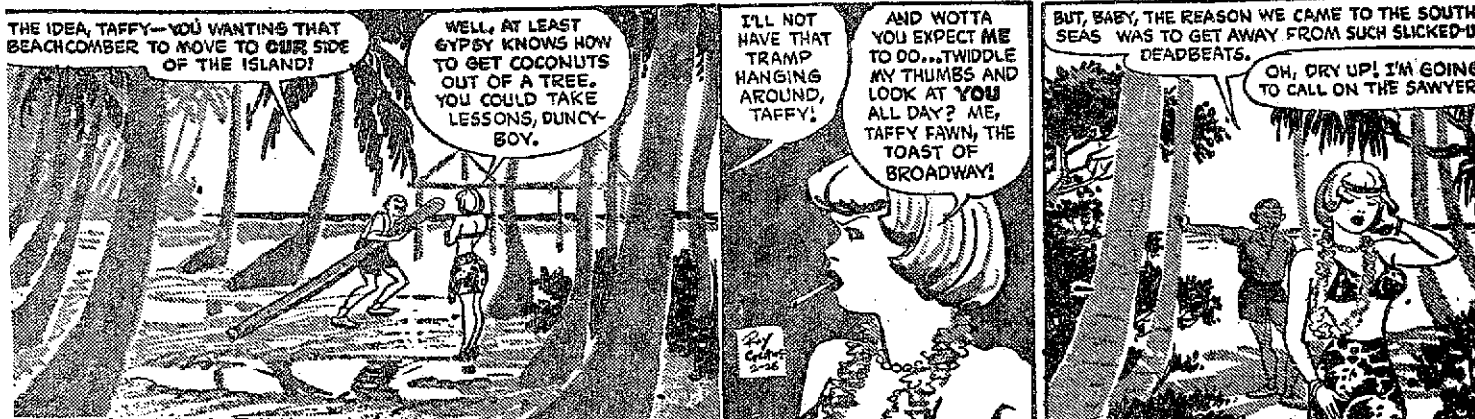
TEMPLE MOTOR CO.
Carolina Ave., Chester. Ph. 2890
Where customers send their friends

76 AUTO WRECKING

Tusker Auto Wrecking
We buy cars for wrecking purposes.
2260 HARVEY AVE. PHONE 6971

Galloway Auto Parts
Old automobiles and parts bought and sold. Buy High Bus Garage, East End. Phone 1849.

BUZ SAWYER



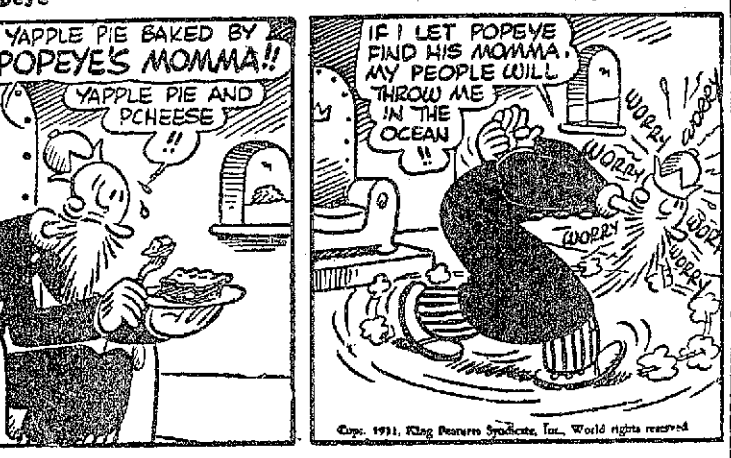
STEVE CANYON



SECRET AGENT



Popeye



The Timid Soul



Modest Maidens



Crosstown



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Inprint
6. Local coin of the Greek city-states
13. Any curiosity
14. Braistwork
15. Coral island
16. The western hemisphere
17. Name: French
18. Charms
19. Follow ocher
20. Squire
21. Crispin
22. Easy exit
23. Lotters
24. Walks in water
25. Dense growth
32. Clerical cloth
33. Vocal sound
34. Egyptian river
35. Practical unit of conductivity
36. Of sound mind
37. Salt
38. Not clean
39. Astringent fluid
40. Gasteropod mollusk
41. Period added to harmonics
42. Lunar and solar calendar
43. French river
44. Pertaining to
45. Ocean-going steamer

DOWN

1. Messenger
2. Private teacher
3. Scent
4. Wire measurement
5. A casting of votes
6. Exomptia
7. Domesticated
8. God of war
9. Thick, viscous
10. Event
11. Cooking
12. Least fresh
13. Stimulate
14. Location
15. Municipality in Puerto Rico
16. Era
17. Gained
18. Search
19. Thoroughly
20. Liable
21. Capable or guilty of great crimes
22. Unit of measurement
23. Beat out grain
24. Coin
25. Another time
26. Mother-of-pearl
27. Chemical compound
28. Stout
29. Rent
30. Hawaiian food fish

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Messenger
2. Private teacher
3. Scent
4. Wire measurement
5. A casting of votes
6. Exomptia
7. Domesticated
8. God of war
9. Thick, viscous
10. Event
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23. Beat out grain
24. Coin
25. Another time
26. Mother-of-pearl
27. Chemical compound
28. Stout
29. Rent
30. Hawaiian food fish

HERE'S A TRICK THAT HELPS YOU RATE—HAND WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT TO YOUR DATE!

Odd And Interesting
By W. L. GORDON

Barber poles started when barbers were also surgeons and wrapped bloody rags around a pole in front of the shop to dry.

In 1776, the colony of New York had a population of approximately 180,000.

AT HOME—AT WORK—AT PLAY

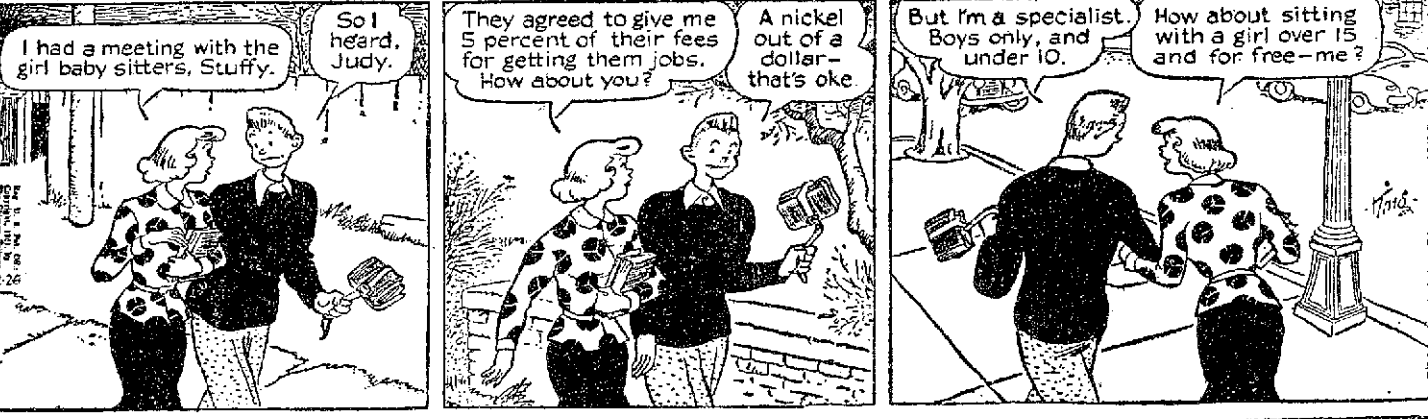
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

ENJOY CHEWING EVERY DAY!

RIP KIRBY



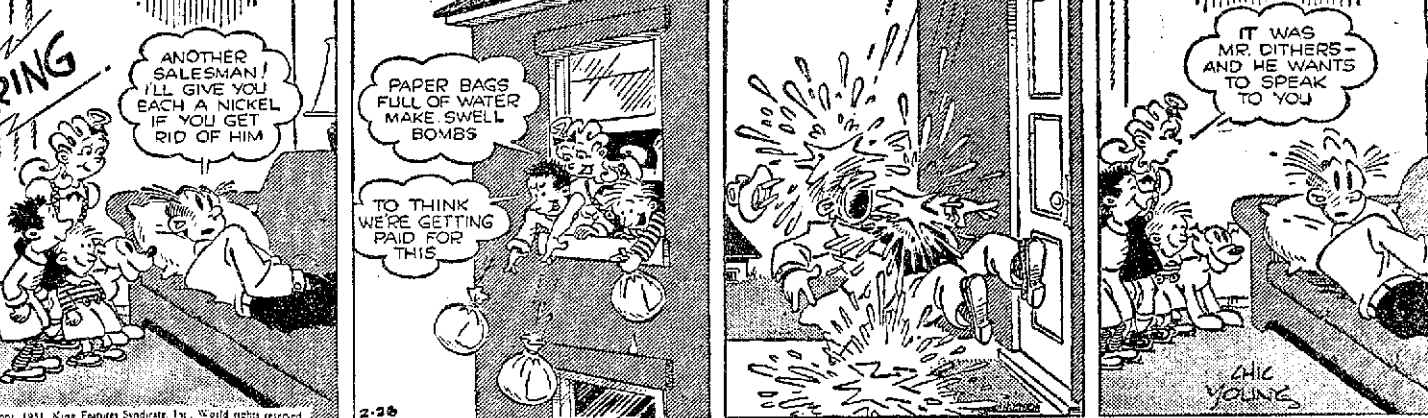
GASOLINE ALLEY



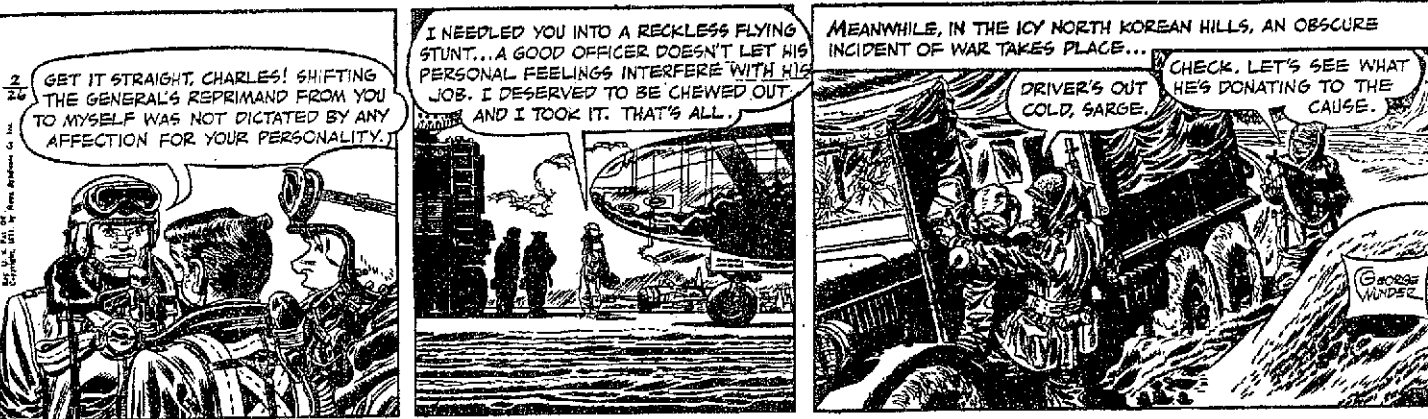
JOE PALOOKA



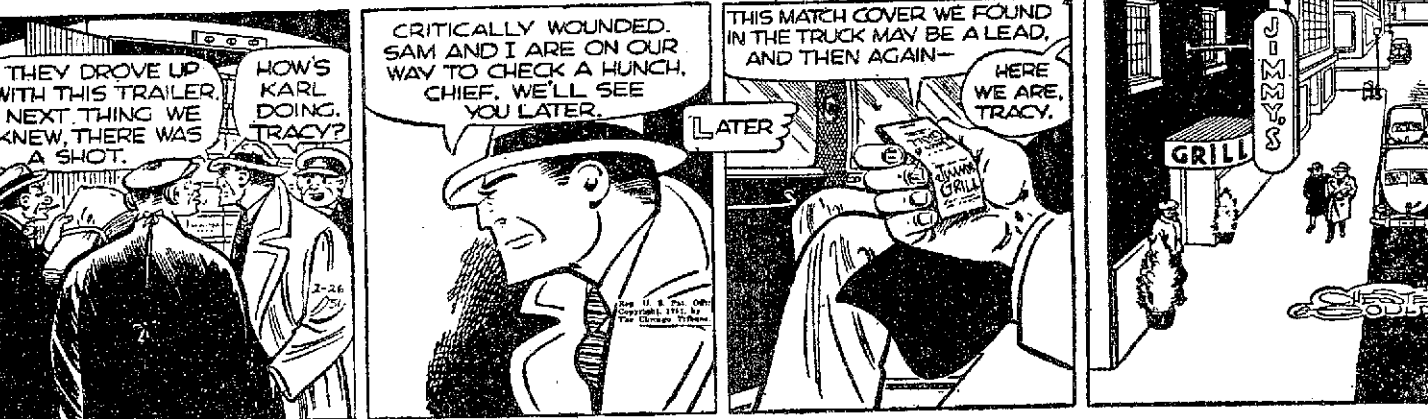
BLONDIE



TERRY



DICK TRACY



THE GUMPS



SUPERMAN



GOLDEN STAR Jingles

ONCE YOU TASTE IT, YOU'LL AGREE, GOLDEN STAR HAS QUALITY!

Deaths and Funerals

East End Man Found Dead

Relatives Discover Paul Bosel's Body

Paul Bosel, 54, employee of the American Vitified Products Co., was found dead Sunday afternoon in his home at 954 Pennsylvania Ave.

Mr. Bosel was found by relatives, who went to his home after being told no one had been seen about the house for a week. They summoned police.

County Coroner Ernest Sturges said Mr. Bosel had been under a doctor's care, and was to be reported at the hospital on Thursday. He said Mr. Bosel died from natural causes and that he had been dead for about three days when found.

Mr. Bosel was born in Toronto, and had resided here for about 30 years. His wife, Mrs. Jessie K. Bosel, died March 24, 1950.

He leaves a step-son, George Crawford of R. D. 3, Lisbon; two step-daughters, Mrs. Wilmonte Vulcan of R. D. 2, Signal, and Miss Edith Bosel of R. D. 3, Lisbon; two brothers, Mike Bosel of East Liverpool, and Joseph Bosel of Lisbon; and four sisters, Mrs. George Roder, Miss May Bosel and Miss Rose Bosel, all of Lisbon; and Mrs. Anna Clemens of Kensington.

Rites will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. in the Martin Funeral Home by Rev. C. L. Rodda, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call Tuesday afternoon and night.

Mrs. William Jackson

Mrs. Lulu M. Jackson, 51 1/2 Market St., died Sunday morning in City Hospital, following a long illness.

Mrs. Jackson, wife of William Jackson, was born in Imperial and resided here about 50 years. She was a member of the Mill Creek Presbyterian Church, near Hookstown.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Blanche Curry of Wheeling; a step-son, Richard Jackson of Wellsville, and four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Rites will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Martin Funeral Home by Rev. D. Park Chapman, pastor of the First Church of Christ. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call Tuesday afternoon and night at the funeral home.

Mrs. Mary McLaughlin

NEW CUMBERLAND, Feb. 26 (Special)—Mrs. Mary E. McLaughlin, 60, died Saturday at 10:45 p. m. at the home of her son, George McLaughlin on River Ave. She had been in ill health for some time.

Born July 24, 1890, in Hartford City, W. Va., she was a daughter of the late Arthur S. and Martha Pinnick Baker. She resided here since she was a child and was a member of the Trinity Methodist Church and the Friendly Class.

Surviving are two other sons, William H. McLaughlin and Robert E. McLaughlin, both of New Cumberland; a brother, Arthur Baker of Sebring; three sisters, Mrs. Nora Parr and Mrs. Olive Sherrow, both of Sebring, and Mrs. Margaret Freshley of Homeworth, and two grandchildren.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the son's home by Rev. T. R. Thomas. Burial will be in the New Cumberland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the son's home any time.

Executive Dies

NEW YORK, Feb. 26—Lewis H. Brown, 57, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Johns-Manville Corp., died of a heart attack at 8:45 a. m. today in Delray Beach, Fla.

Radio Time Table

KDKA 1020 National	WCAE 1250 American	WKBN 570 Columbia	KQV 1410 Mutual
MONDAY—Night			
6:00 News	Sports	News	Phono-Quiz
6:15 Tello-Test	Baron Elliott	Sports	Phono-Quiz
6:30 Mildred Dok	News; Sports	Ohio Story	Phono-Quiz
6:45 2-Star News	Tommy Court	Lowell Thomas	Sage Songs
7:00 Sports IQ	Songtime	Beulah	Pulton Lewis
7:15 Music	Long Davis	Jack Smith	Dick Haymes
7:30 World News	Lone Ranger	Club 15	Gabr'l Heatler
7:45 Man's Family	Tommy Court	Edw. Murrow	Newswel
8:00 Railroad Hr.	Inner Sanctum	Playhouse	Hashknife
8:15 Railroad Hr.	Inner Sanctum	Playhouse	Hashknife
8:30 Music Hour	Henry Taylor	Talent Scouts	Crime Fighter
8:45 Music Hour	World Flashes	Talent Scouts	Crime Fighter
9:00 Telephone Hr.	Guest Star	Radio Hr.	Mystery
9:15 Telephone Hr.	Bishop Pardue	Radio Hr.	Mystery
9:30 Amer. Bands	Zionists	Radio Hr.	Home & War
9:45 Amer. Bands	Zionists	Radio Hr.	Home & War
10:00 Boston Pops	Planagan Band	Friend Irma	News
10:15 Boston Pops	Planagan Band	Friend Irma	News
10:30 Boston Pops	Planagan Band	Friend Irma	News
10:45 Boston Pops	Planagan Band	Friend Irma	News
11:00 News	News	News	Reckless Smith
11:15 Sports	Swing Shift	Sports	Reading Music
11:30 Garroway	Brithrd	City Council	Reading Music
11:45 Garroway	Brithrd	City Council	Reading Music
TUESDAY—Daylight			
7:00 News	Dave Tyson	News	Time in Jiffy
7:15 Ed-Rainbow	Tyson & News	Altar Service	Time in Jiffy
7:30 Ed-Rainbow	Dave Tyson	Farm Bulletin	Time in Jiffy
7:45 Happy Hank	Dave Tyson	News	Time in Jiffy
8:00 News Music	News	World News	Time in Jiffy
8:15 At Breakfast	Dave Tyson	World News	Time in Jiffy
8:30 News	Dave Tyson	World News	Time in Jiffy
8:45 Jack Hunt	Dave Tyson	World News	Time in Jiffy
9:00 Ciderella	Breakfast Club	Bill and News	News
9:15 Ciderella	Breakfast Club	Bill and News	News
9:30 Janet Ross	Breakfast Club	Bill and News	News
9:45 Air School	Breakfast Club	Bill and News	News
10:00 Hl. Travelers	True Story	Arth. Godfrey	News
10:15 Hl. Travelers	True Story	Arth. Godfrey	News
10:30 Dbl. or Nthc.	True Story	Arth. Godfrey	News
10:45 Dbl. or Nthc.	True Story	Arth. Godfrey	News
11:00 Slim Bryant	Romances	Arth. Godfrey	News
11:15 Slim Bryant	Romances	Arth. Godfrey	News
11:30 Jack Berch	Like A Flash	Arth. Godfrey	News
11:45 Garroway	Like A Flash	Arth. Godfrey	News
12:00 News	Olsen Show	Wendy Warren	News
12:15 Brunch	Music, Hill	Just Jenny	News
12:30 Brunch	Music, Hill	Just Jenny	News
12:45 Show It	Bette Smiley	Just Jenny	News
1:00 Telly-Test	Louis Kaufman	Big Sister	News
1:15 Home Forum	Dave Tyson	Ma Perkins	News
1:30 Home Forum	Tune Factory	Dr. Malone	News
1:45 Love & Learn	Tune Factory	Dr. Malone	News
2:00 Dible or Nthc.	Citizenship	Nora Burton	News
2:15 Dible or Nthc.	Citizenship	Nora Burton	News
2:30 Live Rich	J. B. Kennedy	Nora Burton	News
2:45 Live Rich	Tune Factory	Nora Burton	News
3:00 Beautiful Life	News: Times	Hilton House	News
3:15 Road of Life	Tune Factory	Helen Trent	News
3:30 Pepper Young	News: Crosby	House Party	News
3:45 Right to Joy	Crosby & Co	House Party	News
4:00 Bketaest Wife	News: Froile	News-Music	News
4:15 Stella Dallas	The Froile	From Life	News
4:30 Stella Dallas	The Froile	Buddy Arnold	News
4:45 Widow Brown	Home Hints	Rhythm Review	News
5:00 Girl Marries	News: Froile	News-Music	News
5:15 Portia's Life	The Froile	Melody Matinee	News
5:30 Plain Bill	News: Froile	Melody Matinee	News
5:45 Front Page	Eddy Arnold	Curt Massey	News

MONDAY NIGHT—WOHI—1490 Kilocycles

6:00 News	7:30 World Singers	9:00 Aggie-Bradley
6:15 The Story	7:45 News	9:15 Aggie-Bradley
6:30 Mildred Dok	8:00 Harmonica	9:30 Aggie-Bradley
6:45 2-Star News	8:15 Dog Tales	9:45 Aggie-Bradley
7:00 Between Lines	8:30 Scoreboard	10:00 News; Sign-Off
7:15 Dollars & Sense	8:45 Aggie-Bradley	
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2 Drivers Pay \$42 To Court

3 Others Cited Also To Receive Hearings

Two motorists cited for traffic violations paid \$42 into Municipal Court over the week end and three others are due for hearings later.

Wells Conkle of Lisbon R. D. 3 forfeited an \$11 bond today on a charge he ignored a traffic signal at Pennsylvania and Dewey Aves. He was cited at 3:28 a. m. Sunday by Patrolman Robert Duffy, police said.

Oswald Rivard, 56, of Detroit paid a fine of \$25 and costs Saturday noon on a State Highway Patrol charge of reckless driving. He was cited 15 minutes earlier on Route 30, police said.

A man identified as Omer Williams, city is due for a hearing March 5 at 9 a. m. on a charge of being in physical control of an auto while intoxicated. He was cited in Fox Alley Saturday at 10:50 p. m. by Patrolman Charles Tice, police reported.

Donald Birney of Steubenville will get a hearing Saturday on a State Patrol charge of passing without assured clear distance. He was arrested Friday night at 10:35 and patrolmen reported he passed a tractor-trailer on the grade of Routes 7 and 30 near State Route 170.

Paul E. Ledsome of Youngstown is due in court at 1 this afternoon on a patrol charge of passing at a hill crest. The patrol cited him at 9:05 p. m. Friday, charging he passed another vehicle on the Cannons Mills hill.

'Don't Know Why,' Boy Says After He Slays His Parents

OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 26 (AP)—A 14-year-old boy walked into police station last night and, officers report, blurted: "I killed my father and mother. I don't know why I did it—Do you know why?"

Donald Arceo, an only child, was booked on suspicion of murdering John Arceo, 37, auxiliary policeman and automobile parts salesman, and his wife, Dorothy, 31.

Police Inspector Merle Longnecker said the youth related: Sunday afternoon, Donald stole a rifle from a friend.

Last night, as his parents watched television, he fired three times through a small opening in his bedroom door. One bullet instantly killed his father, another fatally injured his mother as she screamed: "Donald! Donald!"

He took his father's wallet and a wedding ring and fled in the family automobile. He talked with a priest, who advised that he surrender.

WOMEN 38 to 52 YRS. OLD

Do These "Middle-Age" Symptoms Betray Your Age?

So many women between the ages of 38 and 52 have a good reason to hate "change of life"—the time when fertility ebbs away—when embarrassing symptoms of this nature may often betray your age. If this functional "middle-age" period makes you suffer from hot flashes or makes you feel so weak, nervous, restless—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms.

Pinkham's TABLETS are a uterine sedative. They work through a woman's sympathetic nervous system. Women by the thousands have reported remarkable benefits. Taken regularly, Pinkham's

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Citadel Celebrated

'War Cry' Editor Talks



LIEUTENANT Colonel Rowland Hughes, editor of the

"War Cry" and other Salvation Army publications, and Captain Lloyd Stephan, commanding officer of the local citadel, are shown here after the visitor spoke Sunday at the corps' 67th anniversary celebration which ends tonight.

The New Yorker substituted for Commissioner Donald McMillan, Eastern District commander, who was ill and unable to appear. Colonel Hughes spoke at the morning and night services and will speak at the concluding service tonight.

Yesterday's services featured a civic rally in the afternoon, in which a sacred concert was given by the Crucible Steel Male Chorus. Short talks were given by Patrick J. O'Farrell, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Carl A. Werner, representing the Community Chest; Attorney Jason Brookes,

Violets Pack 'Em In

At Kansas City Show

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 26 (AP)—A small display in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium attracted an estimated 50,000 persons in two days.

Many waited in line yesterday—the final day of the show—for the doors to open.

"They were rattling the doors trying to get in," said Mrs. W. P. Dahkne, one of the sponsors. "After the crowd inside got too large to handle, we had to lock the doors and put four men there to let just a few in and few out at a time. Some of the crowd even tried to pay the men to let them in."

The display? African violets!

SPOT
Cash
IN A
Flash
City Loan
MONEY FRIEND
519 Washington St.
Ph. Main 605

Magnificent
Magnavox
TELEVISION

THE MODERN THEATRE presents a huge 20-inch screen for today's most true-to-life TV reception. Built-in filter takes out glare and room-light reflections. Photo plug-in permits record playing over the famous Magnavox sound system with 12-inch high-fidelity speaker. Full-length doors fold back against sides of cabinet. Traditional or blonde mahogany finish. \$525.00
Better sight, better sound, better buy Magnavox

Just Call
ACME
THE VALLEYS FINEST IN TV
Open Evenings until Program Sign-off

Strike Hits Paris

PARIS, Feb. 26—Parisians took to their bicycles, motorbikes and feet by the thousands today as bus drivers and many subway operators began a 24-hour strike for more pay.

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